



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

CITY EDITION

VOL. 86, NO. 298.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1934—18 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

## ANTI-HITLER OUTBREAK IN BERLIN; VON SCHLEICHER, EX-CHANCELLOR, KILLED

### ROEHM, LEADER OF STORM TROOPS, COMMITTS SUICIDE WHEN DEPOSED

Nazi Communique Says  
He Was Ousted for Or-  
gies and for Alleged Plot  
Between Him and a  
Foreign Power.

### ARMED POLICE ON DUTY IN CAPITAL

Former Head of Govern-  
ment Is Shot to Death by  
Officers Trying to Arrest  
Him on Charge of Sub-  
versive Activity.

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, June 30.—Chancellor  
Hitler acted swiftly today over el-  
ements attempting to overthrow his  
government.

The National German Army was  
ordered to be ready for emergency  
duty.

Former Chancellor Kurt von  
Schleicher, reactionary and mon-  
archist, was killed by police when  
he resisted arrest as a conspirator.  
Count Wolf Heinrich Helldorf,  
Nazi police president of Potsdam,  
was reported to have been shot and  
killed.

Capt. Ernst Roehm, national com-  
mander of the Nazi storm troops  
and one of the extreme radicals,  
committed suicide after he was de-  
posed from power and ejected from  
the Nazi party.

Reason for Removal.  
An official statement from the  
Nazi party headquarters said orgies  
of an indescribable nature by certain  
Nazi Storm Troop leaders and an  
alleged plot between Capt. Roehm  
and "a foreign Power" were the  
cause of Roehm's arrest and removal  
from office.

During the confusion of the morn-  
ing, Vice-Chancellor Franz von  
Papen, whose recent somewhat crit-  
ical speech at Marburg precipitated  
the present political crisis, was  
taken into custody for his own pro-  
tection, it was said. He was subse-  
quently released.

The streets of Berlin were pat-  
rolled by steel-helmeted policemen  
armed with rifles. The black-shirted  
Schutz Staffeln, were to be seen on  
duty at the various headquarters of  
the brown-shirted Nazi storm  
troops.

A detachment of the National  
Army, armed with machine guns,  
marched up and down the Unter  
den Linden today. It was rein-  
forcing heavily armed police forces.

Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goer-  
ing of Prussia announced that he  
was carrying out a special police  
action on Hitler's personal orders  
against Nazi Storm Troop leaders  
attempting to force a second Ger-  
man revolution.

His measures, he said, were ex-  
tended in two directions—against  
absolute reactionaries and absolute  
radicals.

Description of Berlin Scene.  
The sudden appearance of heav-  
ily-armed police patrol on the city's  
main thoroughfares made turmoil  
of Berlin's usual Saturday noon  
rush hour.

Huge throngs of clerks and office  
workers found the streets and  
squares patrolled by green-clad,  
med special police and traffic of-  
ficers with helmet ribbons beneath  
the chin.

Groups stood on the street cor-  
ners, flabbergasted by the unex-  
pected display. They "stood" before  
other "What and why?" but before  
others could be given guards po-  
sitionally moved them on and shrug-  
ged shoulders to all questions.

One of the city's main subway  
lines suspended operation today.  
Rumors of mutiny within the  
Storm Troops spread through the  
suburbs. Despite this, normal ac-  
tivities continued in many sections.

Taxis became scarce. A trip in  
one of them through the Wilhelm-  
strasse and adjoining streets where  
Government and other public build-  
ings stand showed the quarters  
heavily guarded by police.

A heavy guard also was posted  
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

KILLED IN BERLIN



GEN. KURT VON  
SCHLEICHER  
Former Chancellor of Germany.

### TAKES GOLD ON DEPOSIT, PUTS PAPER MONEY IN ITS PLACE

Postal Clerk Who Made \$25 Profit  
Through Sale Fined \$100 at  
Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—A  
former Federal employee who did  
as the Government did instead of  
doing as it said, has been fined  
\$100 as this district's first violator  
of President Roosevelt's gold con-  
servation law.

The Government took over the  
country's gold, devalued it, and put  
the profit in the Treasury. Leon  
Stark, 31 years old, a former post-  
office employee, pleaded guilty to  
taking \$37.50 of the gold deposited  
in his department, selling it to an  
old gold dealer in Philadelphia for  
\$33, replacing the sum with paper  
money and keeping the profits in  
his pocket. Because he shouldn't  
have had the gold in the first place,  
and because the Government con-  
tended it was defrauded of \$25.50  
profit, he was fined by Federal  
Judge George A. Welsh.

### DULLEST MARKET IN YEARS

Saturday Trade Rounds Out Slow-  
est Month in Decade.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Trading  
in the New York Stock Exchange  
today fell to the lowest level for a  
Saturday session in nearly 11 years,  
and rounded out the dulllest month  
in 10 years.

### SHOWERS LATE TODAY, CLOUDY, COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. .... 83	8 a. m. .... 81
2 a. m. .... 83	9 a. m. .... 81
3 a. m. .... 83	10 a. m. .... 81
4 a. m. .... 79	11 a. m. .... 84
5 a. m. .... 77	12 noon .... 87
6 a. m. .... 77	1 p. m. .... 88

"Indicates" street reading.

Relative humidity at noon, 60 per cent.

Yesterday's high, 102, low, 72, 5 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Scattered showers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler.

Missouri Scattered showers this afternoon or tonight; cooler in northwest; a d north central portions tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat cooler, preceded by showers in extreme south portion.

Illinois: Scattered showers, cooling in north and central portions tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler, possibly showers in extreme south portion.

Sunset 7:31. Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:39.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 16 feet, a rise of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 15 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.1 feet, a rise of 0.2.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The weather outlook for the period July 2-7:

For the Upper Mississippi and Northern and Central Great Plains

Generally fair, except one or two shower periods, probably during latter half of week; temperatures mostly moderate.

### FOUR-DAY TROLLEY STRIKE SETTLED AT MILWAUKEE

Company and A. F. of L.  
Unions Reach Agree-  
ment With Aid of Fed-  
eral Mediators.

### WORKERS GRANTED MOST OF DEMANDS

Utility Promises to Try to  
Get Blue Eagle Back—  
Walkout Marked by  
Rioting.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 30.—  
Milwaukee's four-day street car  
strike in which one man was killed  
and many others were injured in  
widespread rioting, ended last night  
with signing of a settlement agree-  
ment by the Milwaukee Electric  
Railway & Light Co. and repre-  
sentatives of three American Fed-  
eration of Labor unions. Street car  
and bus service returned to normal  
following the settlement.

Most of the original demands for  
which the strike was called last  
Tuesday morning were met. Main  
points accepted by members of the  
striking unions last night were:  
Return of all strikers to the posi-  
tions they held when the walkout  
became effective.

Reinstatement of 13 employees who  
were discharged for alleged union  
activities and whose cases were  
heard by the National Labor Board  
tribunal.

Selection of collective bargaining  
agents by groups—one of the main  
points stressed by the unions.

A pledge by employees of the com-  
pany they will make every possible  
effort to win back the Blue Eagle  
for the utility.

### Company Head's Statement.

S. B. Way, president of the com-  
pany, declared the new method of  
collective bargaining "preserves the  
spirit and substantially the form of  
that which has been effective for  
16 years under the continuing con-  
tract between Employees Mutual  
Benefit Association and the com-  
pany."

Way, who late yesterday for the  
first time softened in his attitude  
toward organized labor and paved  
the way to a settlement of the tur-  
bulent situation, asserted "in the  
interests of public peace and or-  
der, safety of our employees and  
maintenance of electric and trans-  
portation services, the company has  
agreed to a plan for ending the  
strike and the lawlessness which  
has been fomented in connection  
with it."

The agreement was reached dur-  
ing a conference with Way and the  
Rev. Francis J. Haas, chief con-  
ciliator of the National Labor  
Board, and representatives of the  
three American Federation of La-  
bor unions who called the strike.

"Satisfactory Settlement."  
When the union members rat-  
ified the terms, the Rev. J. W. Ma-  
guire, pastor of the St. Ignace  
church of Kankakee, Ill., said, "In  
my 20 years of contact with major  
labor problems I never have seen  
so conclusive or satisfactory set-  
tlement as this."

Father Maguire came as a voluntary mediator to  
assist Father Haas who had been  
called here Thursday to aid Maj.  
John D. Moore, National Labor  
Board mediator.

Father Haas is from the Catholic  
College of Social Science in Wash-  
ington, D. C., and Father Maguire  
is a teacher at St. Viators College  
at Bourbonnais, Ill.

Workmen today were busy repair-  
ing 100 or more street cars con-  
trolled by rioters. Windows had been  
broken, controls jammed, air  
brakes crippled and trolleys jerked  
off. At waiting stations windows  
shattered by flying rocks were be-  
ing restored. Still more workers  
were touring sections of the State  
where dynamites overturned pow-  
er towers, and incendiaries fired  
trestles of the utility's transit sys-  
tem.

### NRA Board Recommends Blue Eagle Be Restored to Utility.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—W. J.  
Hoff, acting chief of the NRA Com-  
pliance Board, said today the Na-  
tional Labor Board, on the basis of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

### U. S.-TO-POLAND FLYERS FORCED DOWN IN FRANCE

Brothers Adamowicz Land  
at Village Southwest of  
Caen—When Gasoline  
Runs Short.

### LOST WAY, CIRCLED FIVE HOURS IN FOG

Pair Left Harbor Grace  
Yesterday—Plan to Re-  
fuel, Continue Flight to  
Warsaw.

By the Associated Press.

FLERS, France, June 30.—The  
brother flyers, Benjamin and Jo-  
seph Adamowicz, of Brooklyn, N.  
Y., today were forced to land their  
monoplane at Saint Andre de Mes-  
sel, near here, dashing for the sec-  
ond time their hopes of flying non-  
stop from Harbor Grace, N. F., to  
Warsaw, Poland. A dwindling gaso-  
line supply caused the flyers to de-  
scend, they said.

The brothers set their ship, the  
"Warsaw," down safely at 1:30 a.  
m. (St. Louis time), 23 hours and  
32 minutes after their take-off yes-  
terday at Harbor Grace.

Saint Andre de Messel is a vil-  
lage of 234 inhabitants 43 miles  
southwest of Caen and 150 miles  
northwest of Paris. It is 50 miles  
inland on the Normandy coast.

The brothers immediately an-  
nounced their intention of contin-  
uing on to Warsaw tomorrow if they  
can obtain enough gasoline at Saint  
Andre de Messel. Otherwise, they  
said, they would fly to Le Bourget  
Field, Paris, for refueling.

The flyers, not sighted since they  
took off yesterday at Harbor Grace  
with 610 gallons of gasoline in the  
tank of their ship, said they lost  
their way. The fog prevented their  
getting their bearings. Flying inland  
without much idea as to where they  
were, they "circled" for nearly five  
hours until dawn when the haze  
began to clear away. Then, they  
said, their gasoline began to run  
short and they picked the first  
suitable place to land.

Once before the Brooklyn soda  
water manufacturers had planned to  
fly non-stop to Poland. Last  
year they took off from New York  
only to crack up in Newfoundland.

### ROOSEVELT ESTABLISHES NATIONAL LABOR BOARD

Group Not Subject to Secretary  
Perkins' Supervision; Wagner  
Committee to Disband.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Pres-  
ident Roosevelt today set up a na-  
tional labor board under the new  
industrial disputes act. The execu-  
tive order established the board in  
connection with the Department of  
Labor, "but not subject to the  
judicial supervision" of the Sec-  
retary of Labor.

The board is composed of three  
impartial members, receiving a sal-  
ary of \$10,000 a year.

The existing national labor board,  
headed by Senator Wagner of  
New York, is abolished, effective  
July 9.

This board is given the power to  
make investigations, to hold in-  
quiries, to hear cases of dis-  
charge of employees and to act as  
voluntary arbitrator," the President  
added.

### PWA ALLOTS \$24,800,000 FOR 263 JOBS IN 34 STATES

Projects Estimated to Provide  
119,421 Man-Months of Direct  
Employment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Allo-  
tments totaling \$24,800,000 for 263  
projects in 34 states were an-  
nounced today by the Public Works  
Administration.

Officials estimated the projects  
would provide about 119,421 man-  
months of direct employment and  
about twice as much indirect and  
industrial employment in localities  
where materials will be produced.

### THREE KILLED IN COLLISION

Bus and Auto Crash Near Boon-  
ville, Mo., Two Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

BOONVILLE, Mo., June 30.—  
Three persons were killed and two  
injured when their automobile col-  
lided with a Greyhound bus near  
here today. The dead: Miss Gladys  
Smaahy, Mrs. J. Crawford, mother  
of three children, and Howard Herd-  
tung, 20, all of Kansas City, Kan.  
Witnesses said the automobile was  
out of control and smashed head-on  
into the heavy bus.

### World Labor Improvement.

GENEVA, June 30.—World sta-  
tistics for the second quarter of  
1934 today showed improvement in  
the unemployment situation, said a  
bulletin of the International Labor  
Office. Greatest re-employment in-  
creases were shown by the United  
States, Germany, Canada, Estonia  
and South Africa.

## LACY ACQUITTED; JURY FINDS HE DID NOT CORRUPT JUROR

### JOHN JACOB ASTOR AND ELLEN FRENCH WILL WED TODAY

Ceremony to Be Performed  
in Old Trinity Church  
at Newport, R. I.; Parish-  
ioners Admitted.

### EX-FINANCEE TO SAIL ON EUROPEAN TRIP

Youth's Mother, Now Wife  
of Prizefighter, Returns  
to Social Colony to At-  
tend Wedding.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 30.—John  
Jacob Astor III will marry Miss  
Ellen Tuck French late today in  
fashionable Trinity Church, con-  
cluding a series of episodes that has  
kept society talking for months.

Miss Ellen S. S. Gillespie's brides-  
maid last February, but the sched-  
uled wedding of the daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gilles-  
pie to Astor never took place. Miss  
Gillespie and her parents sail for  
the south of France today an hour  
before the ceremony.

Ceremony in Old Church.  
Little Trinity Church, dating  
back to Colonial times, with its  
white interior banked with flowers  
and foliage, will provide the setting  
for the wedding. Guests, holding  
engraved invitations, will be seated  
in the quaint boxed pews, but the  
view of the ceremony will be ob-  
scured by the pulpit, which stands  
squarely in front of the altar. The  
less fortunate ones, admitted be-  
cause Emanuel's vestry ruled that  
parishioners could not be kept out,  
will be seated in the rear, which  
seems a sad irony in connection  
with the full view of the rites.

The bride will wear an ivory  
satin gown and a tulle veil held by  
orange blossoms. Her sister, Vir-  
ginia, her only attendant, will wear  
a peach-colored gown and a peach-  
colored horsehair hat, trimmed with  
blue ribbon. She will carry a bou-  
quet of delphinium and African  
daisies. Astor's best man is Floyd  
P. Griscom of New York.

Two hundred bottles of cham-  
pagne were provided for the re-  
ception after the ceremony, to  
which 300 guests were invited.  
Maple shade, the summer home of  
the bride's aunt, Mrs. Donald Mac-  
Rae, was thrown open.

Plans for the honeymoon have  
not been announced beyond the fact  
that the pair will return to Newport  
in August to spend the rest of the  
season at Chetwode, the Bellevue  
seaside mansion bought by Astor  
for Miss Gillespie.

Astor's mother, Mrs. Madeline  
Force Astor Dick Piermonte, ar-  
rived today from Long Island. It  
was her first return to Newport  
since her marriage to Enzo Pier-  
monte, young Italian prize fighter,  
in a Manhattan hospital last No-  
vember. A report was out that  
Piermonte had come and was at a  
hotel under another name, but he  
was not to be seen.

Disagrees With Mrs. French.  
Rehearsal of the wedding yester-  
day afternoon, with a substitute  
bride, was marked by the first pub-  
lic disagreement between Astor and  
his future mother-in-law.

Mrs. Livingston French, mother  
of Astor's 18-year-old fiancée, ar-  
rived at the church to find the  
yard crowded with newspaper men  
and photographers, there by As-  
tor's invitation. She lost no time in  
telling Police Chief P. L. Furey to  
clear the yard and close the church  
to the reporters.

Inside the edifice Astor and his  
future mother-in-law went into con-  
ference. Finally, word was relayed  
that press service representatives  
alone would be admitted and they  
in the galleries.

A spokesman explained it thus:  
"Astor gave his word at a confer-  
ence that the press would be ad-  
mitted. In the face of Mrs. French's  
disinclination he is keeping his promise."

### Substitute Bride.

More delay ensued and then it  
developed that Miss French would  
be impersonated at the rehearsal  
by her friend, Lesley Bogert, who,  
pinning a length of netting to her  
sports dress, tripped down the aisle  
three times with Astor, a detached  
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



VERNE R. C. LACY.

### SEYMOUR GETS 6 MONTHS FOR PERJURY TO SENATORS

Republican Campaign Worker Also  
Fined \$100 for Statements to  
Committee.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 30.—Victor  
Seymour, once a prominent Republi-  
can campaign worker, who was  
convicted of perjury in connection  
with his testimony before a Senate  
investigating committee, was sen-  
tenced today to six months in the  
Dodge County Jail and fined \$100  
by Federal District Judge T. C.  
Munger.

Seymour was manager of the  
Western Republican Senatorial  
campaign headquarters at Denver  
in 1930, when he was called to Lin-  
coln to testify before the committee  
opposition to the cornhusker State's  
senior Senator.

The filing of George W. Norris,  
then a Broken Bow grocer, arrived  
too late and was rejected, but the  
committee investigated the political  
move. Seymour denied connection  
with the affair, but the Government  
charged he turned a Liberty bond  
over to the grocer to get him to en-  
ter the race. Later Seymour said  
he did not understand the question.

### DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH DIES SUDDENLY IN LONDON

Former Husband of Consuelo Van-  
derbilt, Ninth of His Title,  
63 Years.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 30.—Charles  
Richard John Spencer-Churchill,  
ninth Duke of Marlborough, former  
husband of Consuelo Vanderbilt,  
died suddenly in London today. He  
was 63 years old.

For many years active in public  
life, the Duke was Undersecretary  
of State for the Colonies from 1903-  
5 and joint Parliamentary Secre-  
tary to the Board of Agriculture  
in 1917-18. He married Miss Van-  
derbilt, a daughter of William K.  
Vanderbilt, in 1895 when she was  
only 17. They were divorced in  
1920. He later married Mrs. Gladys  
Deacon of Boston and his ex-wife  
was married to Jacques Balsan.

### ANTI-NAZI DRILL IN VIENNA

Defense Organization Performs  
Smoothly in Two-Hour Test.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, June 30.—Motorized  
detachments equipped with bay-  
onets rushed various district post-  
offices today and occupied them  
in military form in an alarm drill  
to test the defense of national com-  
munications. A two-hour rehearsal  
showed the defense organization  
to be functioning smoothly.

A Catholic Turnover headquarters  
in the Twentieth District of  
Vienna was damaged by a bomb.  
A castle in Carinthia also was  
bombed and another attempt was  
made to dynamite the Catholic  
printery at Innsbruck.

### French Fiscal Reform Bill Passes.

PARIS, June 30.—Business and  
heavy taxpayers received relief yes-  
terday when the Chamber of Deputies, passed, 385 to 200, Premier  
Doumergue's fiscal reform bill.  
Known as one of the Premier's  
"confidence restoring measures,"  
the bill provides for a general re-  
shaping of the nation's complicated  
taxation system.

## VERDICT ENDS 9-DAY TRIAL; PANEL WON'T DISCUSS IT

Judge Hoffmeister Silences  
Hand-Clapping That Fol-  
lows Announcement—  
Ex-Defendant Shakes  
Hands All Around.

### NO STATEMENT BY PROSECUTOR

State to Decide Later on  
Disposition of Similar  
Charge Against Attorney  
Joseph W. Hartman, Ac-  
cused With Lacy in the  
Same Case.

Verne R. C. Lacy, one of the best-  
known criminal lawyers in St.  
Louis, was acquitted today, in Cir-  
cuit Judge Hoffmeister's court, of  
the charge of corrupting a juror in  
the Richards-Berg kidnapping case,  
in 1932.

The jury, which heard the case  
for nine days, reported an agree-  
ment at 9:52 a. m., having consid-  
ered 12e evidence since 7 o'clock  
last evening. The verdict was read  
in court at 10:05 o'clock.

The jury, headed by Joseph N.  
Lanigan Jr., of 5906A Kennerly  
avenue, as foreman, announced to  
the court the decision of its mem-  
bers that they would make no







## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—The mystery to disappear of Regatta Vis-itors' Craft.

Mass. June 30.—The ordered man was found in a mud flat off the shore of the Cumbernace, which was taken to New London, Conn. The boat had been chartered by a group of students from the town of Malden, Mass. The boat to New London was attended by the Har-vey races last Friday.

High pressure area from the northwest brought relief from the heat last night after 11 days of temperatures above 90 degrees. Maximum readings of 99 were reached on Monday and Tuesday and 102 on Wednesday, Thursday and yesterday.

Five deaths yesterday were attributed to heat prostration, bringing the total for the city and St. Louis County for the 11-day period to 19, with one death from heat on the East Side.

Mrs. Emma Riley, 74-year-old widow, was found dead at her home at 7 o'clock last night.

Roswell French, 70, 1846 (rear) Menard street, was found dead in bed.

Mrs. Alfred Boll, 68, died at her home, 1913 Angelrod street, at 5:40 p. m. after complaining of the heat.

Charles Franklin, 45, 4170A Mc-Rae street, was found prostrated Thursday, died last night at City Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Frey, 84, a patient at City Hospital since last Dec. 4, when she fell and broke her leg at her home, 2712 South Ten street, died yesterday of heat prostration.

Those treated yesterday, after being overcome, were: Mrs. Ethel Broder, 36, 1507 Hebert street; Henry Kopolow, 42, 1019A North Seventeenth street; Joseph Sergeant, 40, 2715 Madison street; Stewart Patterson, 49, 2202 South Fourth street; Ambrose Barni, 58 years old, 5329 Pattison avenue; Charles Deno, 38, 424 East Esplanade street; Robert Holmes, 54, 728 Wash street.

The temperature at 1 a. m. was 83 degrees and dropped to 77 at 5 a. m. Overcast skies indicated possible showers.

A man, about 60 years old, appeared to Magnolia Avenue District police yesterday to assist in establishing his identity. He said he had been a CWA worker and thought he was married, but could not recall other facts about himself. He was taken to City Hospital, where physicians said he was suffering from amnesia, and heat prostration. He is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighing 185 pounds and has gray hair and blue eyes. He wore a blue shirt, dark trousers and a brown cap. There was nothing of value in his pockets.

Against the government of Hitler, was the shortest-reigning in Republican history. He served only 56 days. On Jan. 28, 1933, he was two days later by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

## CITY GETS RELIEF FROM HEAT; FIVE MORE FATALITIES

High Pressure Area From Northwest Reduces Temperature After 11 Days Above 90.

MERCURY DROPS TO 77 AT 5 A. M.

Overcast Skies Indicate Possible Showers—Several Persons Are Treated for Prostration.

A high pressure area blowing in from the northwest brought relief from the heat last night after 11 days of temperatures above 90 degrees. Maximum readings of 99 were reached on Monday and Tuesday and 102 on Wednesday, Thursday and yesterday.

Five deaths yesterday were attributed to heat prostration, bringing the total for the city and St. Louis County for the 11-day period to 19, with one death from heat on the East Side.

Mrs. Emma Riley, 74-year-old widow, was found dead at her home at 7 o'clock last night.

Roswell French, 70, 1846 (rear) Menard street, was found dead in bed.

Mrs. Alfred Boll, 68, died at her home, 1913 Angelrod street, at 5:40 p. m. after complaining of the heat.

Charles Franklin, 45, 4170A Mc-Rae street, was found prostrated Thursday, died last night at City Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Frey, 84, a patient at City Hospital since last Dec. 4, when she fell and broke her leg at her home, 2712 South Ten street, died yesterday of heat prostration.

Those treated yesterday, after being overcome, were: Mrs. Ethel Broder, 36, 1507 Hebert street; Henry Kopolow, 42, 1019A North Seventeenth street; Joseph Sergeant, 40, 2715 Madison street; Stewart Patterson, 49, 2202 South Fourth street; Ambrose Barni, 58 years old, 5329 Pattison avenue; Charles Deno, 38, 424 East Esplanade street; Robert Holmes, 54, 728 Wash street.

The temperature at 1 a. m. was 83 degrees and dropped to 77 at 5 a. m. Overcast skies indicated possible showers.

A man, about 60 years old, appeared to Magnolia Avenue District police yesterday to assist in establishing his identity. He said he had been a CWA worker and thought he was married, but could not recall other facts about himself. He was taken to City Hospital, where physicians said he was suffering from amnesia, and heat prostration. He is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighing 185 pounds and has gray hair and blue eyes. He wore a blue shirt, dark trousers and a brown cap. There was nothing of value in his pockets.

Against the government of Hitler, was the shortest-reigning in Republican history. He served only 56 days. On Jan. 28, 1933, he was two days later by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

He was deposed from power by Hitler, who deposed him from power.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—The mystery to disappear of Regatta Vis-itors' Craft.

## John Jacob Astor III, and Bride



YOUNG ASTOR, whose father was drowned in the Titanic disaster, and MISS ELLEN FRENCH, who will be married this afternoon at Newport, R. I.

## JOHN JACOB ASTOR AND ELLEN FRENCH WILL WED TODAY

Continued From Page One.

expression on her face. Astor wore a gray suit and was serious.

From a few the red bride to be, a slim figure in a pale green knitted dress and a white linen sports hat, looked on, several times making suggestions, but never entering the bridal procession.

Just before the party dispersed, Astor walked over to his fiancée and their hands met briefly. "I think 'things will go all right,' he said. They left separately by a side door.

Original Wedding Plans. The Gillespie-Astor romance was one of the high lights of the winter season. It began with "true love," and a million-dollar presents and ended with "insults and threats" and apologies. It was climaxed by wrangling over the \$200,000 Empress Eugenie engagement ring and the \$200,000 diamond necklace.

The engagement of Astor and Miss Gillespie was announced last December with the wedding set for fashionable St. Thomas Church in New York. In January, just a month before the wedding, Miss Gillespie's parents canceled the engagement. Astor immediately left on a world tour, the break he occurred Jan. 19 during what Astor termed a "lover's quarrel."

Astor returned home in May and in an interview blamed "parental interference" by Miss Gillespie's parents for the break. He also remarked that the \$200,000 engagement ring had not been returned.

The "parental interference," reports said, had to do with honeymoon plans for a too strenuous—in the Gillespie's opinion—"round-the-world tour and objection by the Gillespies to Astor's setting \$1,500,000 on his bride-to-be.

While feeling was still high between Astor and his fiancée, his engagement to Miss French was announced.

About two weeks ago, the ring incident was closed with an announcement by Mrs. Gillespie that she had been returned with all of Astor's gifts except those "unfortunate" of a perishable nature. With the announcement was given out a written apology by Astor to the Gillespies, in which he said he had been in retraction for language used to her daughter and "threats concerning her and her family." Astor denied that he had written "threats and insulting language."

The famous "ring" incident, announced Thursday, will be reset as a brooch and will remain with the Astor family jewels. In its place the new Mrs. Astor received a \$75,000 engagement ring, a \$50,000 bracelet, an automobile, and the Newport and New York homes bought by Astor for Miss Gillespie.

Astor is the son of John Jacob Astor, who perished when the Titanic occurred in 1912, a few months before young Astor was born.

Miss French's father, divorced from her mother, is Francis Ormond French, Dedham, Mass., insurance salesman.

Defeated Resolution 21 to 69; Similar Action Is Taken by Senate.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 30.—The Louisiana House of Representatives yesterday followed the Senate's lead in voting against ratification of the national child labor amendment, when it defeated 21 yeas to 69 nays a concurrent resolution calling for ratification.

A similar resolution was indefinitely postponed in the Senate.

Injuries Fatal to Veteran Flyer.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., June 30.—Ray Van Arsdel, veteran aviator and golfer from Newton, Mass., died yesterday in the Cape Cod Hospital after a crash landing in a biplane.

His two companions, John L. Binda and Edward L. McDonald, were also killed.

Former Federal Official Dies.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Gideon C. Bantz, 82 years old, Assistant Treasurer of the United States from 1901-12, died today from a heart attack. A nephew of former Senator Henry C. Davis of Illinois, W. Bantz was born in Dayton, O., and entered the Treasury in 1873 as a clerk.

Ernest Kelsker, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 8.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—An unemployed cashier, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Despondent because of unemployment, Kelsker slashed his throat with a knife at his home, 3035 Maffitt avenue, on June 8. He previously had attempted to end his life with gas, relatives told police.

Ernest Kelsker, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 8.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—An unemployed cashier, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Despondent because of unemployment, Kelsker slashed his throat with a knife at his home, 3035 Maffitt avenue, on June 8. He previously had attempted to end his life with gas, relatives told police.

Ernest Kelsker, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 8.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—An unemployed cashier, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Despondent because of unemployment, Kelsker slashed his throat with a knife at his home, 3035 Maffitt avenue, on June 8. He previously had attempted to end his life with gas, relatives told police.

Ernest Kelsker, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 8.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—An unemployed cashier, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Despondent because of unemployment, Kelsker slashed his throat with a knife at his home, 3035 Maffitt avenue, on June 8. He previously had attempted to end his life with gas, relatives told police.

Ernest Kelsker, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 8.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—An unemployed cashier, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Despondent because of unemployment, Kelsker slashed his throat with a knife at his home, 3035 Maffitt avenue, on June 8. He previously had attempted to end his life with gas, relatives told police.

Ernest Kelsker, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 8.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—An unemployed cashier, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Despondent because of unemployment, Kelsker slashed his throat with a knife at his home, 3035 Maffitt avenue, on June 8. He previously had attempted to end his life with gas, relatives told police.

Ernest Kelsker, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 8.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—An unemployed cashier, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Despondent because of unemployment, Kelsker slashed his throat with a knife at his home, 3035 Maffitt avenue, on June 8. He previously had attempted to end his life with gas, relatives told police.

Ernest Kelsker, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 8.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—An unemployed cashier, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Despondent because of unemployment, Kelsker slashed his throat with a knife at his home, 3035 Maffitt avenue, on June 8. He previously had attempted to end his life with gas, relatives told police.

Ernest Kelsker, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 8.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—An unemployed cashier, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Despondent because of unemployment, Kelsker slashed his throat with a knife at his home, 3035 Maffitt avenue, on June 8. He previously had attempted to end his life with gas, relatives told police.

Ernest Kelsker, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 8.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—An unemployed cashier, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Despondent because of unemployment, Kelsker slashed his throat with a knife at his home, 3035 Maffitt avenue, on June 8. He previously had attempted to end his life with gas, relatives told police.

Ernest Kelsker, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 8.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—An unemployed cashier, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Despondent because of unemployment, Kelsker slashed his throat with a knife at his home, 3035 Maffitt avenue, on June 8. He previously had attempted to end his life with gas, relatives told police.

Ernest Kelsker, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 8.

## THREE INDICTED FOR SEEKING FEES ON FEDERAL LOANS

Former Appraiser for Home Owners' Corporation Among Those Accused—Other True Bills.

An indictment charging Earl F. Monaghan, former appraiser for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Theodore J. Wolfley and George W. Chester, a Negro, with soliciting fees from persons seeking loans from the corporation was returned by the Federal grand jury yesterday in its final report to Federal Judge Farris.

The grand jury returned about 20 indictments, most of them alleging violation of the liquor and anti-narcotic laws, and was discharged.

The indictment against Monaghan and the other two contains six counts alleging solicitation of fees ranging from \$10 to \$20 and a seventh charging conspiracy. The acts charged are alleged to have occurred before the corporation became an appraiser for the corporation.

He was discharged by G. C. Vandover, local director, after applicants for loans had complained against him. The maximum punishment was five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine or both.

Nine residents of Pemiscot County were charged with defrauding the Government in connection with seed loans. A. F. Wheeler and six others are named in one indictment, charging conspiracy, and Huey Michie and Able Rushing are charged with forging signatures to loan checks for a total of \$474.

Those named with Wheeler are his three sons, H. T. M. F. and Jeff Wheeler, R. W. Willcutt and Earl and Alma McCurtain. This indictment alleges a conspiracy to obtain loans on untitled land under two additional indictments against A. F. Wheeler, individually, charging forging of signatures on checks. A. F. Wheeler, it is charged, was a member of the Pemiscot County land agent.

The grand jury returned 32 indictments, of which four were suspended pending the arrest of those accused. Twelve of the indictments charge counterfeiting. Theresa Gallagher and Jeanette Grewe are alleged to have passed several counterfeit bills on a trip from Kansas to St. Louis.

Andrew L. Nelson and James Hellwig are charged with passing counterfeit bills on a trip from Kansas to St. Louis.

Dyer act indictments charge John Fisher and George Miles with interstate transportation of stolen automobiles, and Robert E. Caldwell with interstate transportation of stolen goods.

Mail fraud charges are brought against Godfrey R. Damiani and L. F. Harris. Harris is said to have been returned with a counterfeit check for a brewery.

Claude Hodges is charged with failing to destroy revenue stamps on used whisky bottles. Charges of concealing alcohol on which no tax had been paid are brought against Charles W. Smith, Joseph Boy Jr., Sam Hill, Curtis Taylor and Dominic Venditto.

Ray Galbreath, a drug clerk at Clarksville, Mo., is charged with forging prescriptions for narcotics.

Richard H. Counts, Kelly Counts and James D. Weibel are charged with forging a Government check.

DWIGHT B. BLOSSOM DIES ON VISIT TO CALIFORNIA

Father Owned Five-Acre Tract at Union and Enright in St. Louis.

Dwight B. Blossom, son of the late Howard A. Blossom, owner of the five-acre tract at Union boulevard and Enright avenue, died yesterday in Los Angeles.

Mr. Blossom, 52 years old, left St. Louis two weeks ago on a vacation trip accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Avis Blossom. He had been an invalid for many years, and resided at 6375 Alexander drive, Clayton.

Until two years ago he resided at 5331 Enright avenue on a portion of the Blossom tract. A pioneer in the automotive fire apparatus business, Mr. Blossom retired 17 years ago. At the death of his mother, Mrs. Ada B. Blossom, four years ago, her estate was left in trust for him with an annual income of \$25,000. The estate reverts to his sons, Howard Clifford and Dwight B. Blossom Jr., under the terms of the will.

The body will be returned to St. Louis for burial in the family lot at Bellefontaine cemetery.

DIES AFTER CUTTING THROAT

Ernest Kelsker, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 8.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—An unemployed cashier, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Despondent because of unemployment, Kelsker slashed his throat with a knife at his home, 3035 Maffitt avenue, on June 8. He previously had attempted to end his life with gas, relatives told police.

Ernest Kelsker, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 8.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—An unemployed cashier, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Despondent because of unemployment, Kelsker slashed his throat with a knife at his home, 3035 Maffitt avenue, on June 8. He previously had attempted to end his life with gas, relatives told police.

Ernest Kelsker, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 8.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—An unemployed cashier, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Despondent because of unemployment, Kelsker slashed his throat with a knife at his home, 3035 Maffitt avenue, on June 8. He previously had attempted to end his life with gas, relatives told police.

Ernest Kelsker, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 8.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—An unemployed cashier, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Despondent because of unemployment, Kelsker slashed his throat with a knife at his home, 3035 Maffitt avenue, on June 8. He previously had attempted to end his life with gas, relatives told police.







# CHARGING ARGUMENTS AT LACY'S TRIAL ON JURY-“FIXING” CHARGE

## Accused Lawyer Pleads Own Case; He and Bass Assail His Accusers And Emphasize ‘Reasonable Doubt’

For State, Hennings Points Out, It Isn't Possible, in Such Cases, to Offer Witnesses of High Moral Character.

The jury trying Verne R. C. Lacy on the charge of corrupting a juror listened to four hours of argument yesterday afternoon. Lacy, speaking in his own behalf and his counsel, Sigmund M. Bass, took a little more than one-half the time of the discussion. The State's shortened half of the time was taken by the opening and closing arguments of Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Assistant Circuit Attorney.

"Reasonable doubt" was the theme of much of the argument made to the jury in Lacy's behalf. Lacy and Bass warned the jury against giving any weight to the testimony of the State's chief witnesses. These were Edward L. Anna, the juror who charged that he was corrupted in the first trial of Paul Richards, the charge of kidnapping Alexander Berg for ransom, and Herbert Keeton, former investigator for Lacy, who testified that Lacy and Joseph W. Hartman planned to "contact" Anna, and who said he saw Anna pay Lacy the first \$20 installment of the \$80 payoff described by Anna.

They also talked, Bass in particular, of the fact that J. Porter Henry, lawyer for the Post-Dispatch, had paid about \$1100 expense money to Keeton, who had furnished information of value in defending the \$500,000 damage suit filed by Paul Richards against the Post-Dispatch. The suit was based on the paper's reference to the kidnapping of a kidnapers' agent, and it was dismissed after the State Supreme Court disbarred Richards. Bass charged the Post-Dispatch with having tried to "destroy" Lacy because he was attorney for Richards in the damage suit.

**Prosecutor's Argument.** The State's argument was that Keeton, who admittedly showed lax moral standards, was a pupil of Lacy, "a graduate of years of experience in Lacy's office." Anna was declared to be a man of limited intelligence, well meaning in the main, who had made one serious misstep. The jury was reminded that it is not possible in such cases, to present the testimony of persons of high moral character, as such persons rarely acquire a knowledge of the details of shady transactions.

Hennings reviewed the testimony of both Anna and Keeton, arguing that it was consistent, and accorded with other testimony. He discounted the alibi of Lacy, who testified, with supporting testimony from his invalid wife, that he was at home and in Barnes Hospital in the period when Anna said he was paid off by Lacy at Lacy's office. Not denying that Lacy was ill at the time, Hennings said he medical testimony had not shown that he did not go to his office on Feb. 29, 1932, when Anna said the first payment was made there. He asked why no attache of the office had been called to testify that Lacy was away from the office all that day.

He charged that Lacy, in his testimony, protected himself by all technical legal advantages, instead of taking an attitude of candor and openness to let the facts be known. He pointed out that no character witnesses for the defense had appeared, and said that for this reason, the State was not permitted to bring out facts of Lacy's career.

"Do you want, by your verdict," Hennings asked, "to turn this man out to continue to stultify juries of 12 men? Do you wish to place your stamp of approval on the Alexander Berg kidnapping case?" A large and intensely interested gathering heard the lawyers.

When Lacy faced the jury at 3:35 p. m., the courtroom was so crowded that it seemed impossible for another person to enter. Men and youths standing and sitting in the windows blocked the breeze which might have made the air less stifling for those in the closely packed benches.

**Sits on Jury Rail.** The defendant-pleader was costless, wearing blue trousers and a white shirt, and his necktie had been discarded. He spoke with many gestures and changes of inflection, and perspired profusely, as he first walked before the row of jurors, then sat on a railing before them.

"Whether it is true, according to the charges that a lawyer who represents himself has a fool for a client, is for you to judge," Lacy said in beginning. "I shall not engage in personalities with the prosecution. I am contented that 12 fellow-citizens will pass on my guilt or innocence. The size of this assemblage, I take it, is some evidence of the number of friends I have."

"There is only one issue in this case, whether or not Herbert Keeton and Edward L. Anna have told the truth, or whether they have perjured themselves. If they have told the truth, it is deserved to award punishment as deserved. If you believe either or both of them lied, it is your duty to acquit me."

"I stand on the brink of my professional eternity," he went on. "Who could keep from the lips of Herbert Keeton and Edward L. Anna charged with bribing Edward

## Accused Lawyer Arguing in His Own Defense Before Jury



VERNE R. C. LACY (right).

me and told you that I had double pneumonia.

"You saw the pictures Dr. Singer brought in here, and the stories of Keeton and Anna cannot ruin them. If you believe the testimony of Dr. Singer then I should be acquitted, and convicted if Dr. Singer is a perjurer."

"Is there a juror here who does not believe I was out there on Feb. 29 flat on my back? Not a man among you can conscientiously not believe it."

"Mr. Hennings distorts the facts. Charged as I may be with corrupting a juror, if I ever argued a case not as a true disciple of the facts as I saw them and remembered them, then I am not worthy of being continued as an advocate in these courts."

Lacy reviewed then the testimony of Anna that his second visit to Lacy's office was in the latter part of the third week after the first visit on which he said he was paid \$20. Taking the last day of that week, Lacy said that it would be the twenty-third, and on that day he said, he was in the operating room of the hospital, having oil pumped into his lungs.

"Lars can get on that witness stand, with the caressing arm, of the State around them," Lacy said, "and commit perjury. Tools in the hands of prominent newspapers that make Congressmen and Judges."

**Just a Political Football.** "Gentlemen," he said, swinging his arms, "I'm just a political football in this case."

Lacy mentioned some of the evidence he described as conflicting, and pointed for an example to Anna's testimony regarding the alleged payment to him by Richards trial and the hospital records.

"If Anna came to my office and Hartman knew me so well Anna could have told you that Hartman informed him that I was sick in the hospital at that time," Lacy said. "He didn't tell you that because he was never there and knew nothing about this case until he saw Keeton's statement and agreed to do anything through fear."

"Do you believe that Anna tried to get in touch with Judge Percy, Lacy inquired. "Anna, that man, who was virtuous, unsullied and pure. When the Judge came on the bench, what was Anna's duty? He sat silent and said nothing."

"What else impeaches this witness?" Claude Heman's testimony, Mr. Heman is a reputable man. He was a reluctant witness, and he told you that Mr. Anna's reputation for truth and veracity is bad. Do you want more? Mr. Howard Sidener threw the lie in his face. He testified that Hartman had not been associated with him in any way for five or six months before the time in question. Someone gave Anna the information that Sidener and Hartman had offices together, but the informant was a little behind the times."

"All this stamp, Anna as a liar and a perjurer in this case. The State asks why we did not produce Mr. Hartman as a witness. Mr. Hartman is a co-defendant in this charge and as such he has certain rights and I would not ask him under the circumstances to come here, although Mr. Hennings had that privilege."

"This, gentlemen, is a concocted prosecution."

**Date of His Illness.** Anna has testified that he and Hartman came to my office on the twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do they take that date? It is taken from some statement of Keeton. They simply agreed on Feb. 29, I told you I was home since the twenty-fourth.

"They'll take Dr. Singer's date and try to tell you that when I saw him it was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The deposition of my wife corroborates that. Dr. Singer says I was flat on my back with pneumonia that might have been caused by overwork. Probably it was on Feb. 26 and 27 that he saw me."

"Gentlemen, we find that on Feb. 29, when Anna said that Keeton offered him \$20, that Keeton offered him that at a psychological moment and sees me pull it out of my wallet and hand it to him. And at that very time Dr. Singer saw

me and told you that I had double pneumonia.

"The only issue," Lacy repeated, "is whether Keeton and Anna are telling the truth. There is only one way to determine that—has their testimony been impeached and contradicted?"

"When we put on those hospital records, and when Dr. Singer appeared here (a reference to Lacy's alibi testimony), the State's case went out of the window and was contradicted."

Lacy then took up the testimony of Irving Spencer, the defense witness who at one time advised Keeton to take information regarding the alleged kidnapping of Alexander Berg, a case in which Lacy was the attorney.

"Spencer tells you," Lacy said, "of the contemplated conviction of the Post-Dispatch. The power possessed by this newspaper has caused many a person to take a pistol and go to the park and shoot himself, or to go to the bridge and find a watery grave."

**Will Maintain His Right.** "This paper has undertaken to destroy me, to save itself in a libel suit—a suit filed by Paul Richards, acting entirely within his rights, and which I filed for him. It will be a paper to attack me because I brought a case, as I have a right to do—a right which I will continue to maintain."

Lacy defined perjury as "the meanest and basest of crimes." He said that he was a free man, fastens the noose around the neck of innocent persons, Jew and Christian has been persecuted by perjury for centuries. Perjury can assassinate justice.

"Now we get down to this affidavit. They will try to lead you astray. It came as I said it came, to my office. If I wanted to lie I could have told some other story. Keeton said I was at home when he testified and his brother came to my home. I have told you I was not. His statement on that is as diabolical as his other statements."

"Why did he tell you of persons being ordered killed in the Joe Steak case? That was another figure of his imagination. Keeton and Anna are base perjurers. Their testimony is a disgrace to this court and to the city of St. Louis. If I am convicted this night they will be exalted. However, I have an abiding faith in the judgment of you men."

"When you go to your jury room, think of all the facts and circumstances. If you believe the stories of Keeton and Anna, and yourselves, am I guilty—or what?"

"You told me when I questioned you that this indictment was not evidence. The only thing we have here is the testimony of Keeton and Anna. If we have shown that they lied about any fact—and they certainly have lied because they selected the wrong dates—if they had selected any other dates I would have been helpless. Take the testimony of Keeton and Anna where it was impeached by reputable papers, and kick it from your consciousness as you would a rat from your doorstep."

"When you go to your jury room, I hope your verdict will be in two words—not guilty—those eloquent words which will mean so much happiness to many. Not only for myself, but for those who love me. I want to thank your honor, the court, Mr. Bass, and you gentlemen, for your kindness during the trial."

That ended Lacy's argument in his own defense.

**Compliments the Jury.** Prosecutor Hennings began his opening argument by complimenting the jurors on their patience during the trial. They were, he reminded them, officers of the court, and neither he nor they were there because they enjoyed it, but because they had duty to perform.

Hennings doubted, he said, that the arguments of counsel would have much influence with the jury. "You gentlemen know what you are going to do in this case," he said. "This is an unusual case, because of the type of the defendant. Mr. Lacy is a lawyer, a member of the bar. He is charged with the most

serious offense, in my opinion, that could be brought against a man in his capacity. He is charged with corrupting a juror.

"Our laws are founded on the jury system. Since the plains of Runnymede, since the Bill of Rights, the jury system has been the foundation of free government. Never will it be abandoned."

"But," the prosecutor continued, his voice dropping to an ominous tone, "if anything is done to destroy the honesty, fairness and purpose of the jury system, then anarchy will reign."

"Gentlemen, this is not a battle of wits between attorneys who, like gladiators, step into the arena for a contest to determine which is the smarter lawyer. Nor is this a personal matter. It is a solemn and deliberate effort to arrive at the truth and nothing but the truth."

There was conversation then that Lacy was in the hospital the following day. There has not been a single individual from Lacy's office to testify he was not in his office on the evening of the twenty-ninth. I don't dispute that he was ill. Wouldn't it have been natural for a man of Mr. Lacy's affairs to make a trip to his office and arrange his affairs before a trip to the hospital?

"You recall Dr. Singer saw him on the evening of the twenty-ninth, as did Dr. Singer, and that on the occasion, Lacy paid him more money, I think it was \$30."

"On this occasion he remonstrated that it was not enough. There was conversation then that Lacy had been in the hospital. The records show there were others about Lacy's office, but there is nothing in this record of testimony by these people that he was not in his office on that day."

Anna has told you he received this money over a period of 60 days. He got \$80 in all, not all he was promised, but he became disgusted and left, and decided to let the other \$20 go by the board.

"In cases of this character, it is obvious that if ever they are to come to light it is necessary to use a juror who has been corrupted. Under these circumstances, also, it is necessary to use a witness like Keeton. I don't say Keeton was a man of staunch moral fiber. He is not qualified for deflection, nor is Edward Anna endowed with the best judgment—to say the least."

**Necessary Witnesses.** "But it was necessary to use these men to present the case to the grand jury. Do you believe Frank Miller, the Circuit Attorney, would be guilty of conspiring with Anna or Keeton to hurt Lacy improperly? Do you believe the Circuit Attorney, your elected official, would connive to convict Lacy? You have the word of Mr. Bass here that he is an honest and upright man."

"Remember the witness Anna did not come in voluntarily. We brought him in. The witness Keeton had some sort of dispute with Lacy. I believe that in the course of his association with Lacy they had a falling out. I don't know what it was about. I guess you could guess a whole lot of things Keeton could tell you haven't heard."

Bass objected to the last comment, and Hennings withdrew it. "Gentlemen of the jury," Hennings resumed, "the evidence shows Keeton was with Lacy over a period of more than four years. Lacy has tried to tear down his character. Do you believe a man of good judgment, as Mr. Lacy, would keep Keeton if he didn't approve of his character—or did not find that because of his character he was useful?"

**When Thieves Fall Out.** "This is a case where the old adage is applicable: 'When thieves fall out, honest men get their due.' Hennings asserted the defense

decided to vote and take a chance on what he would get, that is sufficient. If that approach instilled something in his mind, and if he was influenced and decided to accept it, that is sufficient to fulfill the charge in this indictment."

**Visit to Lacy's Office.** "Mr. Anna tells you he went to Lacy's office. I have the dates here. They are important. He tells you his first visit was Feb. 29, the first Monday after the verdict was returned. He told you of a discussion with Hartman as to how much he was to get, and that Hartman told him he ought to get \$100. He told you of going to the Jefferson Hotel and then to Lacy's office. After a wait at Lacy's office, Lacy came in. He took \$20 from his wallet and gave it to him."

There has been evidence, by Dr. Singer, that Lacy was in the hospital the following day. There has not been a single individual from Lacy's office to testify he was not in his office on the evening of the twenty-ninth. I don't dispute that he was ill. Wouldn't it have been natural for a man of Mr. Lacy's affairs to make a trip to his office and arrange his affairs before a trip to the hospital?

"You recall Dr. Singer saw him on the evening of the twenty-ninth, as did Dr. Singer, and that on the occasion, Lacy paid him more money, I think it was \$30."

"On this occasion he remonstrated that it was not enough. There was conversation then that Lacy had been in the hospital. The records show there were others about Lacy's office, but there is nothing in this record of testimony by these people that he was not in his office on that day."

Anna has told you he received this money over a period of 60 days. He got \$80 in all, not all he was promised, but he became disgusted and left, and decided to let the other \$20 go by the board.

"In cases of this character, it is obvious that if ever they are to come to light it is necessary to use a juror who has been corrupted. Under these circumstances, also, it is necessary to use a witness like Keeton. I don't say Keeton was a man of staunch moral fiber. He is not qualified for deflection, nor is Edward Anna endowed with the best judgment—to say the least."

**Necessary Witnesses.** "But it was necessary to use these men to present the case to the grand jury. Do you believe Frank Miller, the Circuit Attorney, would be guilty of conspiring with Anna or Keeton to hurt Lacy improperly? Do you believe the Circuit Attorney, your elected official, would connive to convict Lacy? You have the word of Mr. Bass here that he is an honest and upright man."

"Remember the witness Anna did not come in voluntarily. We brought him in. The witness Keeton had some sort of dispute with Lacy. I believe that in the course of his association with Lacy they had a falling out. I don't know what it was about. I guess you could guess a whole lot of things Keeton could tell you haven't heard."

Bass objected to the last comment, and Hennings withdrew it. "Gentlemen of the jury," Hennings resumed, "the evidence shows Keeton was with Lacy over a period of more than four years. Lacy has tried to tear down his character. Do you believe a man of good judgment, as Mr. Lacy, would keep Keeton if he didn't approve of his character—or did not find that because of his character he was useful?"

**When Thieves Fall Out.** "This is a case where the old adage is applicable: 'When thieves fall out, honest men get their due.' Hennings asserted the defense

had been unable to discredit Keeton except by one witness, a hotel porter.

"The worst that witness could do was to give an opinion of Keeton before the latter went with Mr. Lacy."

"Is the old story, gentlemen, the association of a younger man with an older man. I submit that if Keeton was corrupt it must have been known to Lacy during the four years in his office."

"Mr. Bass usually says he doesn't get an opportunity to answer me in a final argument. He and Mr. Lacy will both follow me. I am going to ask Mr. Bass to explain to you as reasonable men the mysterious fact of the testimony about the arrival of the affidavit purporting to have been made by Keeton, he said for \$1000, and I will ask you just how Mr. Lacy received it through the mail."

**Richards Not Called.** "I'll ask him to explain why the affidavit was not in evidence and while I am about it I'll offer my own explanation: Keeton said he arranged this with Paul Richards. The silence of this courtroom has not been broken by the voice of Paul Richards, Mr. Lacy's former associate, who Keeton said, gave him money for the affidavit. That testimony has never been discussed, nor has the defense summoned Mr. Lewis, the Justice of the Peace, who witnessed the document. And I ask why did not Alvin Hackman appear to refute that testimony? You gentlemen have never been given an opportunity of seeing the affidavit, and you will recall that Keeton volunteered the information that he had made the affidavit at Richards' dictation. The man who was benefited most by the act in this case approached the witness."

Returning to a discussion of the witness, Anna, Hennings told the jury, "Anna did not come here because of malice. He came when he found that Keeton had told the truth and that the jig was up. Keeton and Anna had nothing in common."

Hennings then called upon Bass to explain, if he would, why there had been no denial that Hartman went to see Anna and made the suggestion.

"I tell you," the prosecutor continued, "Hartman is the competent witness in this case, but has not testified. Why has he not been here?"

With this Hennings concluded his opening argument, which had consumed 50 minutes.

**Bass' Argument.** Attorney Bass, opening the defense's argument, spoke of Lacy as a man high in the community, and referred to his being "singled out" by a Jesuit college to receive an honorary degree customarily handed only to men of high standing and merit."

He went on to speak of Lacy's "work in behalf of humanity," but was stopped by the State's objection that no testimony as to this matter had been given.

"For a man noted in the practice of law, like Mr. Lacy, to be found guilty, is not like the case of the average citizen," Bass said. "It will not be just a question of fine and imprisonment. If found guilty, he is not only disgraced, but loses his license to practice law. He is disbarred. That is the only way he can be disbarred."

Here Hennings interrupted, saying this was not a fact. Bass insisted, "That's the law."

Bass asked the jury to consider "the basis of this prosecution," and drew the inference that the prosecution was backed not by Circuit Attorney Miller, but by the Post-Dispatch. Of this newspaper he said:

"They are prosecuting him (Lacy) on the word of Keeton, this human cesspool, who would sell his soul to hell for 50 cents. They paid \$1200 to that human rat. Without the \$1200 there would be no evidence. That \$1200 was to be paid him for testifying in a civil suit, the \$500,000 suit by Paul Richards against the Post-Dispatch; but the first payment was made the day after Keeton appeared before the grand jury in this case against Mr. Lacy."

"The damage suit against the Post-Dispatch was dropped last December, but they kept paying him up to a few weeks ago, to testify in this case, because Lacy had had the temerity to file a suit against the Post-Dispatch."

Bass discussed Keeton's statement that Paul Richards paid him \$1000, presumably furnished by Lacy, to get Keeton to sign an affidavit retracting his testimony. The affidavit was in Bass' possession during the trial, but was not placed in evidence. Bass, however, demanded to know why the state had not required production of the affidavit, and why Richards had not been called as a witness for the state. Hennings had previously asked why Bass did not call Richards.

He ridiculed Keeton's statement, in testimony, that he was influenced to sign his retraction by fear of violence. "He went into a dark park to meet Richards," Bass said, "and he wasn't afraid to run his demands up to \$1000."

"Can you take the word of a heel for anything?" Bass asked. "Can you take the word of a confessed perjurer who raised his hand and swore to a lie for money? Without the testimony of Keeton, there isn't any case."

Bass followed this by ridicule of witness Anna's testimony, that Anna meant to tell Judge Percy of perjury, who raised his hand and swore to a lie for money. But when the opportunity came, failed to do so. He said Anna's testimony showed that he voted "not guilty" in the Richards case, not because he was corrupted, but because he had a reasonable doubt. This assertion was disputed by

Hennings, and Judge Hoffmeister said he would let the jury decide the point.

**Asks for Affidavit.** "I have no love for Herbert Keeton," Hennings said, in his closing argument after Lacy had concluded. "I have no love for Edward Anna. But in cases I think it takes one of their own kind to present evidence."

"Mr. Lacy has defended numerous cases, and a number of kidnapping cases. If Mr. Lacy was not concerned with Keeton's testimony, if it was just perjury, pure and simple, and he wanted to do the right thing by the authorities, why wasn't the affidavit given to you gentlemen? I haven't seen it and neither have you."

"If you think the failure to present that affidavit is consistent with innocence, you gentlemen are not as intelligent as I think you are. He didn't present it, and I'll tell you why. He didn't present it because he would have had to call Paul Richards to testify. Why didn't they bring Fiedler in to testify about Mr. Lacy's visits, if he is still here, and there is no evidence to the contrary, instead of that poor old lady, Mrs. Jones?"

Hennings commented on Lacy's contention that Anna was prompted to fabricate his story by intimidation from the Circuit Attorney's office. "Would that have been a natural act if Anna's conscience were clear?" he asked. "Do you believe that all this smoke is evidence of no fire? Why didn't the defense bring Miss Simpkins, Lacy's stenographer, or someone in his office to testify he was not there when Anna said he was?"

**Who Trained Keeton?** Answering Bass' and Lacy's condemnation of Keeton, Hennings said: "Keeton worked for Lacy for four years. Do you believe that by some strange alchemy or magic, Keeton one day was fit to serve the King, and the next day was fit to be assigned to the cesspool."

"As the evidence shows, Mr. Lacy is a man far beyond the abilities of the average of us. By his oratory, psychology and dramatic qualities, he seeks to inform you of his character by a reference to his 'hundreds of friends in the courtroom.' Mr. Bass alluded to his 'great works.'"

"I tell you that the defense has a right to call character witnesses, and unless they do, the State may not comment on the defendant's previous character. This crowd he refers to is part of that psychology—a part of Mr. Lacy's successful tactics for many years at bamboozling juries. (The remark about 'bamboozling juries' was stricken from the record upon the objection of Bass.)"

"I again say," Hennings continued, "that Mr. Lacy had a right to summon his friends in this city of 800,000 souls to testify to his previous good character. If his life was a good one, why did he not put any of them on as witnesses?"

**Attitude of Innocence.** "You recall in examination of Mr. Lacy, I sought to develop certain matters and was prevented on the grounds they were not relevant. The examination is that conduct of Mr. Lacy, a learned and astute man, and as he tells you, an innocent man, is his hiding within the bounds of examination consistent with his innocence? If his life was an open book, would he not demand to be examined on every detail of the evidence?"

"Accused falsely, gentlemen, would you not take the stand, bare your breast and cry: 'Ask me any question at your command and I'll answer you,' or would you veil yourself of the cloak behind your examination-in-chief?"

**Why Would Herbert Keeton?** Having been graduated from the Lacy school where he served four years, having acquired some of the cleverness, some of the subtleties, Mr. Lacy may have imparted to his why did he state he had taken the \$1000 to sign that affidavit, if he was not telling the truth?"

"I say that the graphic character, the detailed statement of Herbert Keeton in every phase of this case, stamp his story—and I place no halo over his head—stamp his story as the truth."

"Spencer said he didn't want to be brought into this case, but he voluntarily visited Bass office three times and Lacy's office. Mr. Lacy and Mr. Richards were suing the Post-Dispatch for \$500,000. Why was that case dismissed? Because the Post-Dispatch had the statement of Herbert Keeton, and the suit was dropped."

"Do you want, by your verdict, to turn the defendant out to continue to stultify juries of 12 men? Do you want to place the stamp of approval on the corruption of the juror in the case of Alex. Berg, a kidnapping case?"

"The defendant, taking the stand, had the right to explain the evidence against him and he didn't do it. Why should he have anything to conceal?"

**Appropos Mr. Hennings' statement** in his closing argument that "Mr. Lacy and Mr. Richards were suing the Post-Dispatch for \$500,000," and that the suit was dismissed "because the Post-Dispatch had the statement of Herbert Keeton," the state was dropped.

"Do you want, by your verdict, to turn the defendant out to continue to stultify juries of 12 men? Do you want to place the stamp of approval on the corruption of the juror in the case of Alex. Berg, a kidnapping case?"

"The defendant, taking the stand, had the right to explain the evidence against him and he didn't do it. Why should he have anything to conceal?"

**Appropos Mr. Hennings' statement** in his closing argument that "Mr. Lacy and Mr. Richards were suing the Post-Dispatch for \$500,000," and that the suit was dismissed "because the Post-Dispatch had the statement of Herbert Keeton," the state was dropped.

"Do you want, by your verdict, to turn the defendant out to continue to stultify juries of 12 men? Do you want to place the stamp of approval on the corruption of the juror in the case of Alex. Berg, a kidnapping case?"

"The defendant, taking the stand, had the right to explain the evidence against him and he didn't do it. Why should he have anything to conceal?"

**Appropos Mr. Hennings' statement** in his closing argument that "Mr. Lacy and Mr. Richards were suing the Post-Dispatch for \$500,000," and that the suit was dismissed "because the Post-Dispatch had the statement of Herbert Keeton," the state was dropped.

"Do you want, by your verdict, to turn the defendant out to continue to stultify juries of 12 men? Do you want to place the stamp of approval on the corruption of the juror in the case of Alex. Berg, a kidnapping case?"

"The defendant, taking the stand, had the right to explain the evidence against him and he didn't do it. Why should he have anything to conceal?"

**Appropos Mr. Hennings' statement** in his closing argument that "Mr. Lacy and Mr. Richards were suing the Post-Dispatch for \$500,000," and that the suit was dismissed "because the Post-Dispatch had the statement of Herbert Keeton," the state was dropped.

"Do you want, by your verdict, to turn the defendant out to continue to stultify juries of 12 men? Do you want to place the stamp of approval on the corruption of the juror in the case of Alex. Berg, a kidnapping case?"

"The defendant, taking the stand, had the right to explain the evidence against him and he didn't do it. Why should he have anything to conceal?"

**Appropos Mr. Hennings' statement** in his closing argument that "Mr. Lacy and Mr. Richards were suing the Post-Dispatch for \$500,000," and that the suit was dismissed "because the Post-Dispatch had the statement of Herbert Keeton," the state was dropped.

"Do you want, by your verdict, to turn the defendant out to continue to stultify juries of 12 men? Do you want to place the stamp of approval on the corruption of the juror in the case of Alex. Berg, a kidnapping case?"

"The defendant, taking the stand, had the right to explain the evidence against him and he didn't do it. Why should he have anything to conceal?"



DULLNESS FEATURE  
OF THE BOND TRA

NEW YORK, June 30.—Business in the bond market's principal feature today was confined to a relatively small portion of the corporate list and prices in no important degree. Prime issues moved about steady, with speculative ratings higher.

U. S. Governments reflected the apathy of trading interest, although two of the Treasury issues—

ous closing levels. This was true of the  
and Oil of New York 4 1/2a, Texas Com-  
tion 5a, American Telephone 5a and  
Solidated Gas 5 1/2a.

Traders paid scant attention to the  
eign division, in which the southern  
ings brought few marked changes in va-

## VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET

30.—The following report on prices  
here today to produce dealers by the  
ers of round lots of vegetables was

[illegible]

Louisiana, \$1.50; Arkadark, \$1.65;  
 ASPARAGUS—Missouri 1 dozen  
 crates, 25 @ 50c; Illinois 1 dozen  
 crates, 25 @ 65c.  
 BEANS—Virginia hampers, string  
 \$1.65; Illinois, bu. bountiful.  
 \$1.15; string beans, 5 @ \$1.50; Arkadark  
 bu. bountiful, 65 @ 75c.  
 Missouri, bu. stringless, 7 @ \$1.25;  
 land hampers stringless, \$1.60;  
 home-grown, bu. boxes, bountiful,  
 \$1.25; stringless, 75 @ \$1.25, wax 1 1/2  
 BEETS Home-grown, 3 @ 1 1/2  
 dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Home-grown bulk boxes,  
50c; Tennessee bulk, per ton, \$3.00.  
CARROTS — California iceberg  
\$1.50 @ 435; Texas bulk, \$1.25; home-grown  
7½ @ 20c per dozen.  
CAULIFLOWER — Washington  
crates, \$2.25; home-grown bulk boxes, \$1.  
\$1.25.  
CELERY—California, 24-inch, 1c per  
\$2.50 @ 450;  
inch, \$1.75 @ 2; Michigan square, 1c  
@ 1.25; highball crates, \$1.35 @ 1.50, 1c  
75c per bunch.  
CORN — Home-grown, per dozen

**CUCUMBERS**—Home-grown to be  
\$1.25 @ 1.50; Alabama hampers 20  
Mississippi hampers, 50 @ 60c; Florida  
\$1 @ 1.50.  
**EGGPLANT**—Florida 1 lb @ 60c  
\$1.75 @ 2.75; Louisiana hampers 20  
\$1.50.  
**GARLIC**—Louisiana strings large  
medium 25 @ 30c; small 10 @ 25c.  
**GREEN ONIONS**—Home-grown 5  
per dozen bunches.

GUMBO—Home-grown 1-3 bu. crop  
keta 40¢/60¢; 12-qt. tray 1¢ 20¢/30¢  
Tennessee climax baskets 75¢.  
KOLRABI—Home-grown 3-5 100-  
dollar bunches.  
KALE—Home-grown bu. boxes 55¢  
LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s 8¢  
3.50; 6s \$1.50 @ 2.25; Washington 8s  
@ 3.25; 6s \$2.50; New York big box  
crates \$1.35 @ 1.50.  
LIMA BEANS—Georgia hamper 1  
2.25.  
MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown  
boxes 15 @ 35¢.

MUSHROOMS—Missouri 1 lb boxes, @  
ONIONS—Home-grown bu boxes of  
75c @ \$1, red 85c; yellow 1 lb. Texas  
lb sacks yellow boilers 90c @ \$1; Nor  
wax \$1.50 @ 1.60, poor 85 @ 90c; Loui  
ana cireles, \$1.10; California yellow \$1  
@ 1.50; valencia \$1.50; red \$1.25; wt  
\$1.50.  
PARSLEY — Home-grown 10 @ 20  
dozen bunches; Washington lettuce crate  
\$2.75.  
PEAS—Washington 30-lb crates \$17.75  
2.25; bu. hampers \$2 @ 2.15; Calif.

name. Home-grown by boxes green ball. 15  
15 \$2.50. PEPPERS—Home-grown. 15  
RADISHES—Home-grown cherry  
15 \$2.50 bunches, tips. 15 \$2.50 per box  
white, 10¢ per dozen bunches. (Ohio 21)  
dozen baskets cherry red. 10 \$2.50  
dozen, 25 \$2.50 Colorado. lettuce  
crates, cherry red. \$2.75  
RHUBARB—Home-grown by boxes  
10 \$3.50.  
SPINACH—Home-grown by boxes  
biomadea, 50¢; flat leaf, 10 \$3.00; Co-  
rado 40 lb. lettuce crates, 15 \$2.50  
chip baskets biomadea, 25 \$5.00

SQUASH—Home-grown by boxes, with  
10 @ 20c; Italian, 25 @ 35c.  
SWEET POTATOES— Home-grown by  
boxes nancy ball, \$1.25; Tennessee  
ball, \$1.85 @ 90 per hamper.  
TOMATOES— Mississippi original box  
32; Tennessee lugs, \$1.00 @ 65, home  
grown by boxes, \$1.75 @ 4.  
TURNIPS — Home-grown gibbs, 10  
40c per dozen bunches.  
TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown by box  
25c.

**ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.**  
30. —The following report on prices paid by produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

**APPLES—Illinois Willowtown:** \$1.50  
1.65; golden, delicious, \$1.10 to \$1.30; Virginia  
winesaps, \$1.95 to \$2.00; York, red, 2.00  
via ; Washington, boxed, extra, from  
winesaps, \$2.25 to 2.40; fancy, \$2.10 to 2.25  
**NEW APPLES—Illinois Calhoun** Co.

bu by transparents, \$4.95 @ \$2.25; heavy 15-  
 \$1.50; duchs, \$1.00; early harvest, 12-  
 home-grown bu boxes transparents, 12-  
 \$1.25.  
**BLACKBERRIES**—Home-grown early  
 harvest, 12-quart, 50c @ \$1; elderberry, 12-  
 @ 1.40.  
**BLUE BERRIES**—Georgia, 18-qt, \$2.25  
**RASPBERRIES**—Red home-grown, 12-  
 pint, 50c @ \$1.40; 12-quart, \$1 @ 1.25.  
 Illinois 24-pt., \$3.25; black, home-grown, 1-  
 quart, 50c @ \$1.10.  
**HUCKLEBERRIES**—Alabama, 18-q  
 \$1.75.  
**GOOSEBERRIES**—Home-grown, 12-qt

tray, \$1.00 to 1.25.  
CHERRIES — Home-grown, 12-ounce  
tray, \$1.10 to 1.25.  
CANTALOUPE — Arkansas honey-  
cuck, \$2.50 to 2.75; standard \$2.25 to 2.50;  
California — baby jumbo, \$3.25 to 3.50;  
standard \$2.75 to 2.90; perfect jumbo \$2.  
@ 3.50; standard \$2.90; nuggets \$2.95  
3.50; Arizona nuggets jumbo \$3.25  
3.50; standard \$3.30; perfect jumbo 1  
@ 3.50; standard \$2.85 to 3; Texas 1  
jumbo \$2.60 to 3; standards \$2.50 to 2.60  
bulk, per bu. \$1.75.  
CANTALOUPE — California —

**PEACHES**—Georgia—Home-grown 1-3; bu 45 standard \$1.25 to \$1.50.

**PEACHES**—Georgia—Home-grown 1-3; bu 45 Georgia half bu basket hiley balm-1-15; early rose \$1 to \$1.15; bu baskets early rose \$1.25 to \$1.50; Arkansas 1 1/2 bu split; bu \$1.15.

**WATERMELONS**—Georgia, Watson 22-34 pound average, \$2; 26-28 pound \$1.75; 22-26 pounds, \$1.50; Dixie, 26-28 pounds, \$1.75; 24 pounds, \$1.50; 768 date, 30 pounds, \$1.50 per 100 pounds.

**FIGS**—California flat crates basket, \$3.00.

**FRAGDAS**—Florida—lux market

\$2.50  
BANANAS — 40-pound boxes \$1.90  
loose, 4 1/2¢ per pound.  
PINEAPPLES — Cuban, \$2.50 per 4  
crate.  
ORANGES — California boxes, \$3.50  
5.50.  
LEMONS—California boxes, \$4.00 to \$5.00.  
LIMES — Mexican loose, \$1.12 1/2¢ per  
100; 1/4 boxes, \$2; Florida tomato crates  
Persian, \$7.50; square boxes, \$3.00.  
GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, \$2.50 per 4  
per box; Arizona, \$2.50 per 3 1/2; California  
\$3.00 per 3 1/2.

At the auction Friday (last session) week) Arizona grapefruit and at \$2.85; 3.75; California, \$4.15 @ 3.55 per box.

## METALS AND RAGS

RAGS, RUBBER, ETC.—June 1937 prices, per 100 lbs: country rope, etc., rope, manila, \$1.50; common southern rubber, mixed auto tires, 45 per ton; tubes, \$1.75 per 100 lbs.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS — June 1937 prices, per ton, above 100 lbs: No. 1, \$18.40; No. 2, \$17.40; No. 3, \$16.40; No. 4, \$15.40; No. 5, \$14.40; No. 6, \$13.40; No. 7, \$12.40; No. 8, \$11.40; No. 9, \$10.40; No. 10, \$9.40; No. 11, \$8.40; No. 12, \$7.40; No. 13, \$6.40; No. 14, \$5.40; No. 15, \$4.40; No. 16, \$3.40; No. 17, \$2.40; No. 18, \$1.40; No. 19, \$0.40; No. 20, \$0.40; No. 21, \$0.40; No. 22, \$0.40; No. 23, \$0.40; No. 24, \$0.40; No. 25, \$0.40; No. 26, \$0.40; No. 27, \$0.40; No. 28, \$0.40; No. 29, \$0.40; No. 30, \$0.40; No. 31, \$0.40; No. 32, \$0.40; No. 33, \$0.40; No. 34, \$0.40; No. 35, \$0.40; No. 36, \$0.40; No. 37, \$0.40; No. 38, \$0.40; No. 39, \$0.40; No. 40, \$0.40; No. 41, \$0.40; No. 42, \$0.40; No. 43, \$0.40; No. 44, \$0.40; No. 45, \$0.40; No. 46, \$0.40; No. 47, \$0.40; No. 48, \$0.40; No. 49, \$0.40; No. 50, \$0.40; No. 51, \$0.40; No. 52, \$0.40; No. 53, \$0.40; No. 54, \$0.40; No. 55, \$0.40; No. 56, \$0.40; No. 57, \$0.40; No. 58, \$0.40; No. 59, \$0.40; No. 60, \$0.40; No. 61, \$0.40; No. 62, \$0.40; No. 63, \$0.40; No. 64, \$0.40; No. 65, \$0.40; No. 66, \$0.40; No. 67, \$0.40; No. 68, \$0.40; No. 69, \$0.40; No. 70, \$0.40; No. 71, \$0.40; No. 72, \$0.40; No. 73, \$0.40; No. 74, \$0.40; No. 75, \$0.40; No. 76, \$0.40; No. 77, \$0.40; No. 78, \$0.40; No. 79, \$0.40; No. 80, \$0.40; No. 81, \$0.40; No. 82, \$0.40; No. 83, \$0.40; No. 84, \$0.40; No. 85, \$0.40; No. 86, \$0.40; No. 87, \$0.40; No. 88, \$0.40; No. 89, \$0.40; No. 90, \$0.40; No. 91, \$0.40; No. 92, \$0.40; No. 93, \$0.40; No. 94, \$0.40; No. 95, \$0.40; No. 96, \$0.40; No. 97, \$0.40; No. 98, \$0.40; No. 99, \$0.40; No. 100, \$0.40; No. 101, \$0.40; No. 102, \$0.40; No. 103, \$0.40; No. 104, \$0.40; No. 105, \$0.40; No. 106, \$0.40; No. 107, \$0.40; No. 108, \$0.40; No. 109, \$0.40; No. 110, \$0.40; No. 111, \$0.40; No. 112, \$0.40; No. 113, \$0.40; No. 114, \$0.40; No. 115, \$0.40; No. 116, \$0.40; No. 117, \$0.40; No. 118, \$0.40; No. 119, \$0.40; No. 120, \$0.40; No. 121, \$0.40; No. 122, \$0.40; No. 123, \$0.40; No. 124, \$0.40; No. 125, \$0.40; No. 126, \$0.40; No. 127, \$0.40; No. 128, \$0.40; No. 129, \$0.40; No. 130, \$0.40; No. 131, \$0.40; No. 132, \$0.40; No. 133, \$0.40; No. 134, \$0.40; No. 135, \$0.40; No. 136, \$0.40; No. 137, \$0.40; No. 138, \$0.40; No. 139, \$0.40; No. 140, \$0.40; No. 141, \$0.40; No. 142, \$0.40; No. 143, \$0.40; No. 144, \$0.40; No. 145, \$0.40; No. 146, \$0.40; No. 147, \$0.40; No. 148, \$0.40; No. 149, \$0.40; No. 150, \$0.40; No. 151, \$0.40; No. 152, \$0.40; No. 153, \$0.40; No. 154, \$0.40; No. 155, \$0.40; No. 156, \$0.40; No. 157, \$0.40; No. 158, \$0.40; No. 159, \$0.40; No. 160, \$0.40; No. 161, \$0.40; No. 162, \$0.40; No. 163, \$0.40; No. 164, \$0.40; No. 165, \$0.40; No. 166, \$0.40; No. 167, \$0.40; No. 168, \$0.40; No. 169, \$0.40; No. 170, \$0.40; No. 171, \$0.40; No. 172, \$0.40; No. 173, \$0.40; No. 174, \$0.40; No. 175, \$0.40; No. 176, \$0.40; No. 177, \$0.40; No. 178, \$0.40; No. 179, \$0.40; No. 180, \$0.40; No. 181, \$0.40; No. 182, \$0.40; No. 183, \$0.40; No. 184, \$0.40; No. 185, \$0.40; No. 186, \$0.40; No. 187, \$0.40; No. 188, \$0.40; No. 189, \$0.40; No. 190, \$0.40; No. 191, \$0.40; No. 192, \$0.40; No. 193, \$0.40; No. 194, \$0.40; No. 195, \$0.40; No. 196, \$0.40; No. 197, \$0.40; No. 198, \$0.40; No. 199, \$0.40; No. 200, \$0.40; No. 201, \$0.40; No. 202, \$0.40; No. 203, \$0.40; No. 204, \$0.40; No. 205, \$0.40; No. 206, \$0.40; No. 207, \$0.40; No. 208, \$0.40; No. 209, \$0.40; No. 210, \$0.40; No. 211, \$0.40; No. 212, \$0.40; No. 213, \$0.40; No. 214, \$0.40; No. 215, \$0.40; No. 216, \$0.40; No. 217, \$0.40; No. 218, \$0.40; No. 219, \$0.40; No. 220, \$0.40; No. 221, \$0.40; No. 222, \$0.40; No. 223, \$0.40; No. 224, \$0.40; No. 225, \$0.40; No. 226, \$0.40; No. 227, \$0.40; No. 228, \$0.40; No. 229, \$0.40; No. 230, \$0.40; No. 231, \$0.40; No. 232, \$0.40; No. 233, \$0.40; No. 234, \$0.40; No. 235, \$0.40; No. 236, \$0.40; No. 237, \$0.40; No. 238, \$0.40; No. 239, \$0.40; No. 240, \$0.40; No. 241, \$0.40; No. 242, \$0.40; No. 243, \$0.40; No. 244, \$0.40; No. 245, \$0.40; No. 246, \$0.40; No. 247, \$0.40; No. 248, \$0.40; No. 249, \$0.40; No. 250, \$0.40; No. 251, \$0.40; No. 252, \$0.40; No. 253, \$0.40; No. 254, \$0.40; No. 255, \$0.40; No. 256, \$0.40; No. 257, \$0.40; No. 258, \$0.40; No. 259, \$0.40; No. 260, \$0.40; No. 261, \$0.40; No. 262, \$0.40; No. 263, \$0.40; No. 264, \$0.40; No. 265, \$0.40; No. 266, \$0.40; No. 267, \$0.40; No. 268, \$0.40; No. 269, \$0.40; No. 270, \$0.40; No. 271, \$0.40; No. 272, \$0.40; No. 273, \$0.40; No. 274, \$0.40; No. 275, \$0.40; No. 276, \$0.40; No. 277, \$0.40; No. 278, \$0.40; No. 279, \$0.40; No. 280, \$0.40; No. 281, \$0.40; No. 282, \$0.40; No. 283, \$0.40; No. 284, \$0.40; No. 285, \$0.40; No. 286, \$0.40; No. 287, \$0.40; No. 288, \$0.40; No. 289, \$0.40; No. 290, \$0.40; No. 291, \$0.40; No. 292, \$0.40; No. 293, \$0.40; No. 294, \$0.40; No. 295, \$0.40; No. 296, \$0.40; No. 297, \$0.40; No. 298, \$0.40; No. 299, \$0.40; No. 300, \$0.40; No. 301, \$0.40; No. 302, \$0.40; No. 303, \$0.40; No. 304, \$0.40; No. 305, \$0.40; No. 306, \$0.40; No. 307, \$0.40; No. 308, \$0.40; No. 309, \$0.40; No. 310, \$0.40; No.

cast iron, \$5@5.50; metals, per 100  
light brass, \$3; heavy yellow brass, \$2.50  
red brass, \$5; heavy copper - wire, \$3.50  
light do, \$5; zinc, \$2.50; lead, \$3; lead  
\$2.50; tinfoil, \$30; aluminum, \$8.











ent Trusts

Table with 2 columns: Trust Name, Value. Includes entries like '15.20 16.17', '1.00 1.00', etc.

STOCK MARKET

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes entries like '100 8 8', '100 14 14', etc.

TRUST COMPANIES

Table with 2 columns: Company Name, Value. Includes entries like '100 100', '100 100', etc.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Table with 2 columns: Produce Name, Price. Includes entries like '100 100', '100 100', etc.

SS INDICATORS

Table with 2 columns: Indicator Name, Value. Includes entries like '100 100', '100 100', etc.

They're on Their Way  
To keep on the heels of the Yankees, the Tigers will have to keep on their toes.

FRISCH TO USE HAINES TODAY; BLAEHOLDER FACES TIGERS

REDS BEAT CARDS FOR FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
CINCINNATI, June 30.—Starting their tour of the National League by losing to the last place Reds, and by a 7-1 score at that with Paul Derringer as the pitcher who beat them, was not so hot for the Cardinals.  
But Frank Frisch and his men refused today to be downhearted over yesterday's defeat.  
A thunderstorm and showers hit this town, last night, cooling the atmosphere sufficiently for the Cards to get a good night's sleep and that meant more to them at this time than the outcome of any one ball game.  
How the weather will be at Crosley Field this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon, when the Cardinals and Reds will play an actual double header, remains to be seen. Since the hot wave started this town had been cooled off temporarily a couple of times like it was last night when the heat returning with renewed vigor by noon the next day.  
But Frisch and his players who were just about cooked to death by the heat at home and that which they encountered here yesterday at least arose today refreshed and feeling ready to make the Reds pay through the nose for having won yesterday.  
Reds First Victory Over Cards.  
That was the only game the Reds have won from the Cardinals this year in seven attempts and if the Cards could handle other clubs as ably there is no question about where the pennant would be raised next year.  
Jess Haines will try to humble the Reds this afternoon; and Bob O'Farrell, playing a hunch, will send St. Johnson to the mound to oppose the venerable right hander.  
Bob's hunch is that since Paul Derringer pitched a winner Johnson also might be able to do so. These two right handers have been mighty disappointing to the Reds, for two seasons. Counting in yesterday's game they have, between them, won eight decisions and dropped 17 this year. Last season they copped for the Reds 14 times and were the losers in 43 games. It is no wonder that O'Farrell considers it an event when one of them wins and right away swings the other into action, hoping the lightning will strike twice in the same place.  
Derringer, however, would have a much better record as a Red if he had been as successful against all clubs as he has been against his former team since St. Louis traded him to the Rhinelanders.  
Yesterday's victory was his third over the Cards for Cincinnati, and as a Red he has lost five to the Redbirds. He has yet to beat Pittsburgh or New York for Cincinnati and has won for his present club over Philadelphia and Chicago only once each.  
Cards Three Games Behind.  
That, however, takes nothing away from the game the big right hander pitched against his old club yesterday. He dropped the Cards to three games back of the winning lead.  
Continued on Next Page.

BOCKENKAMP LEADS COCHRAN, 2 UP, AFTER 15 HOLES

COCHRAN'S CLUB RIGHT ON HEELS OF THE YANKS



Charles Eberle, St. Louis University High School, winner of the singles final in the District championship for boys from James Johnson, score 6-1.

STEPHENS WILL MEET SHINE FOR JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

By Davison Obea.  
Howard Stephens, Jr., Country Day School athlete, will oppose Charles Shine, Sublette Park player, in the final round of the annual St. Louis District junior tennis championship at Lewis Park, 7100 Kneeland, University City, this afternoon. The match will start at 2 o'clock and will be the best three out of five sets.  
The two juniors played some very consistent tennis during the past week. Stephens was seeded No. 1 in the singles draw while Shine was No. 8. In order to gain the final bracket, Stephens won from Jack Baughman, Frank Delaney, Richard Tindall and Edwin Ernst. Shine won from Paul Harris, James Devereux, Mark Martin and Harry Greensfield in the order named.  
Well-Balanced Game.  
Stephens showed a well-balanced game in winning from Ernst in the semi-final round yesterday afternoon. The other semi-final match, 6-4, Stephens found Ernst improved in the second set. After the game reached 4-all, Ernst won three straight points to lead 4-love. Stephens then put all his strokes into action to overcome his opponent's advantage and followed by taking the next game for a 5 to 4 lead. Ernst fought hard in the following game but Stephens won it to take the set 6-4 and the match.  
The other semi-final match required over two hours of play before Shine defeated Harry Greensfield. Shine's net play gave him a 4 to 2 lead in the first set but

ALGONQUIN ACE GOES INTO LEAD AFTER TRAILING FOR FIRST NINE

THE STANDINGS

CLASS A  
Jerry Stanford, U. City, was 1 up on A. B. Brown, Normandie, at end 9 holes.  
CLASS B  
Harold Kellman, Triple A, was 1 up on Walter Ambo, University City at end 9 holes.  
CONSOLATION  
Robert Davis, Woodlawn, was 1 up on Bill Vollmer, Sunset, after 9 holes.

By W. J. McGoogan  
NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB, June 30.—Dick Bockenamp, Algonquin star, trying to capture the championship which he last held 13 years ago, was two up on Bob Cochran, Normandie Hills, the defending title holder, after the first 15 holes in their 36-hole final match in the St. Louis District tournament here today. Cochran held a 1 up lead after the first nine.

Bob gave a convincing demonstration of his doggedness in his semifinal match against Paul Kiebler, Algonquin, which he won 4 and 3 yesterday after Kiebler had taken a lead of three up on the morning round.  
Cochran won the first three holes after lunch, two of them with birdies, and finished the first nine holes in 35, two under par. Any chance for a good medal score was spoiled for both of them with eight on the par four eleventh hole, but aside from that Cochran played very well.

Kiebler, one of the longest drivers in the district, went around in the morning in 76 strokes to build up his lead over Cochran, who required 79 shots for the 18.

Bockenamp reached the final with a 3 and 2 victory over young Bob Stamm, Normandie, and it was a good thing for Bockenamp that he was on his game. Stamm started right out with an eagle three on the first hole but had Bockenamp three down before Dick knew the match had started.

But Bob is young and impetuous. He lacks the experience in golf to play it safe. So when the eighth green was being played, Bockenamp was close to the hole, but lay four while Stamm was putting for a three. Instead of playing safely and trying for his sure four and a win, Stamm went after his three, knocked Bockenamp's ball in the hole for a four and took four himself to gain only a half.

After that the youngster's game went haywire and Bockenamp won seven of the next 10 holes. Bockenamp had an approximate 73 for the round.

Afternoon Rounds.  
In the afternoon Stamm again started with an eagle three and had squared the match by the time five holes had been played, but Bockenamp came back to win the seventh and to capture the fifteenth with a birdie four to be two up.  
Stamm drove into a trap in front of the sixteenth green and was so close to a drain pipe that he was permitted to move the ball without penalty. But the break did the youngster no good, for he missed two shots there, conceded the hole and match to Bockenamp.

Finals in all classes were scheduled for today at 38 holes. Bill Volmer, youthful Sunset Hill champion, met Bob Davis, Woodlawn, in the championship consolation final. Vollmer upset Ollie Bockenamp, Forest Park, one up in 19 holes, while Davis won from Jim Kearney, Woodlawn, one up in the semifinals. It was the second successive extra hole match for Ollie Bockenamp, brother of the championship finalist.

Not a "Birdie."  
A rub of the green cost Dick Bockenamp a chance for at least a half on the eighteenth in the morning. He put his drive far to the right of the green and his run shot hit a spectator on top of the mound guarding the green and bounced away.

Should Bockenamp win today it would give Algonquin the men's and women's District titles as Miss Sara Guth, who won the women's championship last week is also an Algonquin member.

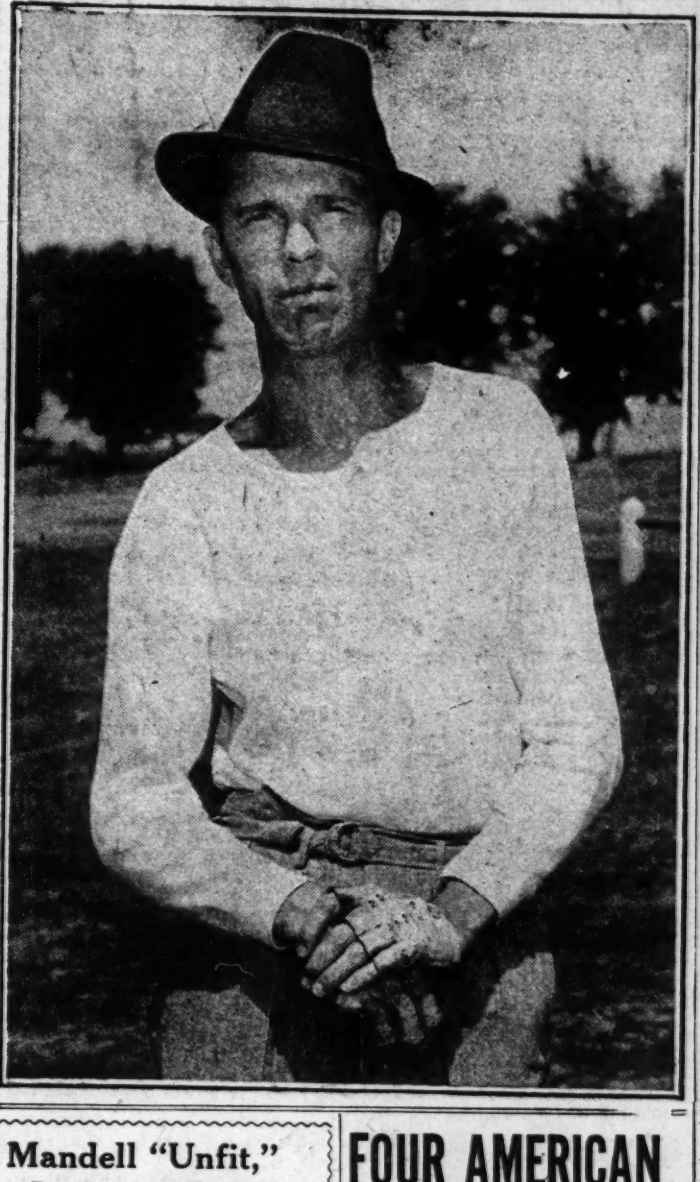
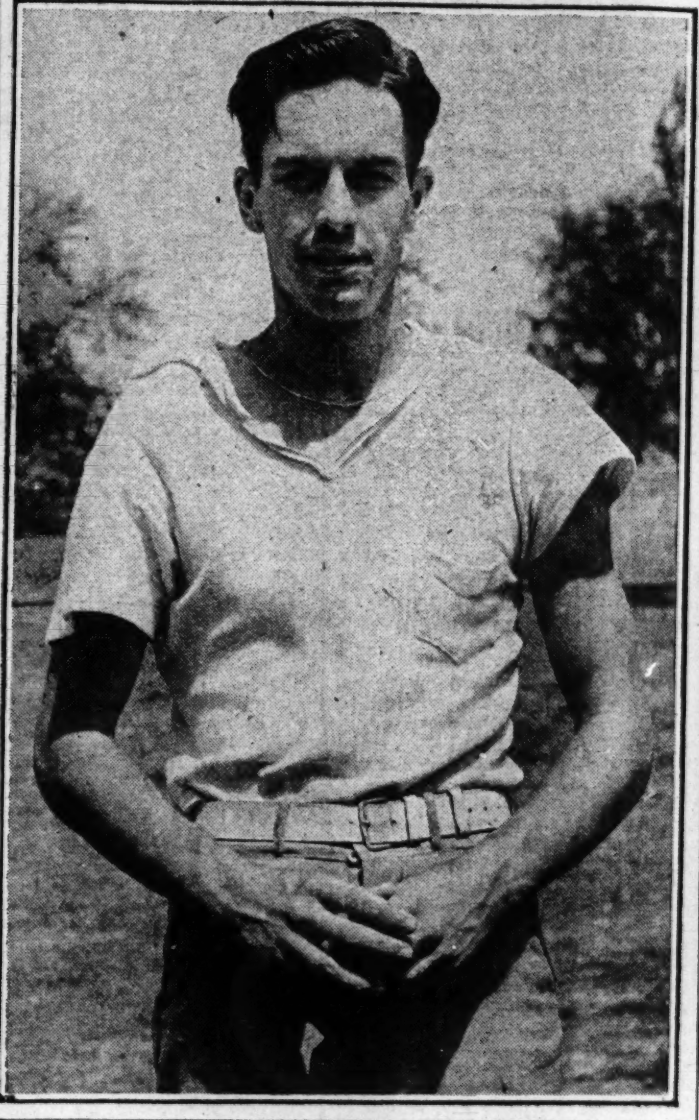
Cochran has won the District and Western junior titles and was finalist in the state tournament at Kansas City when he lost to Chester O'Brien.

Eagles were rather numerous yesterday for Paul Kiebler came through with a three on the par

Continued on Next Page.

Champion and Former Champion Now Battling for District Title

Bob Cochran (left), Normandie Hills, defending champion, and Dick Bockenamp, Algonquin (right), his opponent in today's final in progress at Normandie Club golf course.



Juniors Set 10 New Records, Seniors One In A. A. U. Title Meet

By the Associated Press.  
MILWAUKEE, WIS., June 30.—America's greatest athletes, including 26 Olympic stars, 22 defending champions, a dozen record holders, will wind up a two-day carnival today with the senior championships of the American outdoor track and field at Marquette University Stadium.

With 11 records already written into the books as the result of sensational competition in the Junior Division last night, a wholesale smashing of records is expected this afternoon, with the field the greatest in the 47 years of A. A. U. competition.

The outstanding performers include Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Negro sprinter, in the 100 and 200-meter races; Glenn Cunningham, William Bonthron and Gene Venzke, three of the greatest milers of all time, in the 1500-meter race, and Ben Eastman and Charley Hornbostel meeting in the 800-meter race.

Meet for Fifth Time.  
Cunningham and Bonthron will be meeting for the fifth time this year with the score two victories apiece. Metcalfe, up against the fastest field since the Olympic Games, has won the American 100 and 200-meter races two years in succession and is determined to repeat. If he does, he will become the second sprinter in world's history who has done so.

Eastman and Hornbostel both are determined to set a world's record in the 800 meters. Eastman, former Stanford athlete, established a new mark at 880 yards in the

Continued on Next Page.

Mandell "Unfit," Is Suspended by California Board

SACRAMENTO, CAL., June 30.—AMMY MANDELL of Rockford, Ill., former lightweight champion, was indefinitely suspended today by the California Boxing Commission as "physically unfit."

The Commission also suspended Sammy Slaughter, Negro middleweight from Terre Haute, Ind., pending investigation, and set down Willie Britt of Oakland for 60 days for quitting.

Mandell was suspended as a result of the beating he took Wednesday night in Oakland at the hands of Joe Berna virtually unknown San Francisco youngster.

Slaughter was barred pending investigation of his recent San Francisco bout with Freddie Steele, middleweight of Tacoma, Wash. Referee Toby Irwin called it "no contest" after Slaughter hit the canvas ten times in the first round.

Mako Plays Hunt In Tennis Final

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—The East and the West—their banners carried by two of the youngest finalists in the tourney's 50 years of history—meet today for the national intercollegiate tennis title.

Their spurs won in the semifinal round packed with drama such as the college title have not seen for many a day, Gilbert Hunt, of the Massachusetts Tech "barefoot boy" who dethroned Champion Jack Tidball Thursday, meets Gene Mako, University of Southern California, to decide the crown at Merion Cricket Club.

Mako, the thirteenth ranking player in the country, defeated Wilbur E. Hess of Rice Institute, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2, in the semifinals yesterday, while Hunt broke the heart of a valiant player from Georgia Tech, Billy Reese, by coming from 1-5 in the second set to score a 4-6, 11-9, 6-0, 6-3.

Following the championship singles battle today, Mako and Phil Castlin, University of Southern California, will oppose Tidball and Charles Church, University of California at Los Angeles, in the doubles final.

Cunningham Engaged.

By the Associated Press.  
PEABODY, Kan., June 30.—Miss Margaret Speer confirmed yesterday her engagement to marry Glenn Cunningham, Kansas University middle distance runner, but said the wedding date had not been decided upon. Asked whether the wedding would be before fall, Miss Speer answered: "I just don't know. That depends upon his running."

FOUR AMERICAN TENNIS PLAYERS GAIN VICTORIES AT WIMBLEDON

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 30.—Frank H. Shields, ranking United States player, today defeated Christian Bousquet of France, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 7-9, 8-6, in the feature match of the fourth round to give America four quarter-finalists in men's singles and two in women's in the all-England tennis championships.

George M. Lott Jr. defeated Harry Hopman, former Australian Davis Cup player, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Sydney Ward and Lester Stoecken won their fourth round matches yesterday.

Helen Hull Jacobs and Sarah Paley, America's leading women entrants, advanced to the quarter-final round with straight set victories over high ranking players of France and Poland, respectively.

Miss Jacobs, American champion and top-seeded favorite, defeated Jacqueline Goldschmidt, fourth ranking French girl, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Paley won from J. Jedrzewski, first ranking Polish woman, 6-2, 6-2.

Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian, and Mme. Rene Mathieu of France, the defending titlist in women's doubles, had a walkover into the third round when the German combination of Chilli Aussem and Frau M. Horn defaulted. Miss Horn is ill. The American-French pair will meet Mrs. V. Burr and Mrs. E. S. Law of England in the third round.

Carol Babcock, the third American, will play Mrs. E. S. Law.

Doubleheader Tomorrow.

For tomorrow's doubleheader, Manager Hornsby will have Buck Newsom and Irving Hadley ready while Bridges and Sorrell will work for the Tigers. Newsom will be presented with the Sporting News trophy for being voted the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League last year.

Don Moe Defeated.

By the Associated Press.  
SPOKANE, Wash., June 30.—Don Moe of Portland was defeated today in the semifinals of the Northwest Amateur Golf tournament by Ralph Whaley, Seattle, 3 and 1. The other place in the final went to Ken Storey, Spokane, who eliminated Bob White, Spokane, 1 up.

Continued on Next Page.

Table with 2 columns: League Name, Team Name, Score. Includes entries like 'AMERICAN LEAGUE', 'NATIONAL LEAGUE', etc.

COCHRAN'S CLUB RIGHT ON HEELS OF THE YANKS

By James M. Gould.

The scheduled part of a three-game series delayed yesterday by rain, the Browns and second-place Detroit Tigers today will open the set which will be crowded into two days of play, a doubleheader being billed for tomorrow.

Present pitching plans of Managers Hornsby and Cochrane call for George Blaeholder to work for the Browns and Carl Fischer, southpaw, for the Tigers. A year ago, Fischer had only to toss his glove out in the box to beat the Browns. He did this five times in the 1933 season. This year, though, Hornsby's team has refused to jump through a hoop at Fischer's command and the left-hander has started three times without being able to finish one. Popper, especially, has found Fischer a "cousin," and hopes the relationship will continue throughout today's game.

Mickey Cochrane, as popular a young manager as the game has known for years, has his Tigers right up with the race. Only 10 points behind the leading Yankees, the Tigers, after a rather shaky start, have played consistently for several weeks and have foiled every effort of the New York club to draw away to an appreciable lead. In fact, the Tigers have held the top place at odd times.

Not a "Paper" Champion.  
"On paper," the Detroit club doesn't appear any too impressive for the one outstanding star is Charley Gehring, right now, the best second baseman in the league, in the outfield, Fox and Walker, while useful, are not Grade AAA. Gosh, though, after a miserable beginning, has begun to hit and to bat in runs and the veteran "Goose" has been a big factor in the club's climb.

Big Greenberg at first, Bill Rogell at short and Harry Allen, at third, all are serviceable without being brilliant. Tommy Bridges and Fred Marberry are the mainstays of the pitching staff though Manager Cochrane has got some good work out of Ross, Sorrell, Fischer, and Auker. Cochrane and Hayworth handle the catching capably.

So, without many "great names" on the club roster, the Tigers have attained their high position by excellent team play rather than by individual performance.

Hornsby is hoping his players will settle down at home after having been rather shaken up by a poor trip during the course of which they lost 15 games, won eight and tied one.

Most of the defeats can be directed to poor pitching. In the 24 games, the starting pitcher finished only six times and Blaeholder, today's workman, was able to go through four times.

With the poor pitching, the Browns hit only sporadically with the alleged "big gun" on attack proving "duds" throughout most of the journey.

Doubleheader Tomorrow.

For tomorrow's doubleheader, Manager Hornsby will have Buck Newsom and Irving Hadley ready while Bridges and Sorrell will work for the Tigers. Newsom will be presented with the Sporting News trophy for being voted the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League last year.

Don Moe Defeated.

By the Associated Press.  
SPOKANE, Wash., June 30.—Don Moe of Portland was defeated today in the semifinals of the Northwest Amateur Golf tournament by Ralph Whaley, Seattle, 3 and 1. The other place in the final went to Ken Storey, Spokane, who eliminated Bob White, Spokane, 1 up.

Continued on Next Page.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Carnera Gets a Draw.

MAX BAER may have gained the referee's nod in his fight with Carnera but, according to recent reports from New York, Primo is running Max a dead heat in the matter of cash notes and telegrams from women admirers. The latest count figured about \$600 for each, which entitles the man from Sequia to a draw.

Primo, therefore, is not deserted in his defeat. In fact, he is being staunchly supported by friends who are arguing themselves into a "return match" frenzy aided by alibis of broken leg, influenza attacks and incompetent handling.

No amount of advice could have softened Baer's opening right hander. If Carnera had a broken leg it surely must have happened in the eleventh round, if we have any knowledge of the effect of broken legs on the locomotive powers; and as for the influenza, the commission doctors must be a lot of boobies, if Primo was permitted to enter the ring ill.

The way we see this situation, Primo will get more consolation out of cash notes than out of alibis. Just a big whale,

Continued on Next Page.



# NEW MARKS SET IN A. A. U. TITLE TRACK CARNIVAL

TEN RECORDS ESTABLISHED BY JUNIORS; COAST TEAM IS VICTOR

Continued From Preceding Page.

A sensational battle will wage between the New York Athletic Club, the defending champion, and the Olympic Club of San Francisco, whose sun-kissed athletes came away with the junior title by amassing 24 points. The Easterners have strength in numbers but the athletes from the Pacific Coast have power in the field. Chief among them is George Theodoratos, Washington State's football and boxing star, who yesterday set a record of 53 feet, 4.8 inches in the shot put. He will have to compete against Jack Torrance, giant from Louisiana State, who has a record of 55 feet, 14 inches, which is up for consideration as a world mark.

I addition to the junior records a new mark was established in the 5000-meter race when the Olympic Club won title.

Olympic Club athletes of San Francisco won the team championship with 24 points. They succeeded the Texas Neighborhoods, winners of the junior championships at Chicago, last year. The New York A. C. finished second with 16 points, followed in this order by the Pittsburgh, Kan., Teachers with 12, Chicago Parks with 11 and the Denver Athletic Club with 10.

Victor Mallin, for two years Yale's football center, competitor for the New York A. C. took the high individual scoring honors with two firsts, acquiring ten points. He won the hammer throw with a toss of 150 feet, 8 inches and 56-pound weight with a peg of 28 feet, 8 inches.

Second high scoring honors went to George Theodoratos, Washington State's football giant and boxing champion who scored nine points on a first in the shot put with a record breaking throw of 53 feet, 4.8 inches, a fourth in the discus with 141 feet, 3 and 6-10 inches and a second in the 56-pound weight.

Titles Widely Divided. The championship were widely divided with the East winning five, the Midwest 5, Farwest 5 and the South and Southwest four. Besides the Midwest, Farwest and South shared in two others.

The junior record smashing last night was as follows: Shot put—won by George Theodoratos, Washington State University, with a mark of 53 feet, 4.8 inches.

Javelin—won by John Mottram, San Francisco, with a toss of 207 feet, 8.8 inches.

High Jump—won by Dudley Wilkins of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, with 49 feet, 4.8 inches.

800 Meters—Elton Brown with a mark of 1:53.2.

400 Meters—won by Jimmy Jessel, Marquette University, in 48.6 seconds.

3000-Meter Steeplechase—won by Renda Moynahan of Boston A. C. in 9:47.2.

5000 Meters—won by Dale Smith, 15:31.8.

200 Meters—won by Foy Draper, Los Angeles, in 21.6 seconds.

400-meter hurdles—won by Glenn Morris, Lincoln, Neb., in 2:10.8.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

100 Meters—won by Morris Pollock, University of California, in 1:40.5.

## Think of That!

According to statistics compiled by Dolly Stark, an umpire behind the plate has 200 chances to guess wrong in a nine-inning game. Ask any ball player if he ever boots a chance.

So life with him is not one merry song. But he calls 'em as he sees 'em, right or wrong; He works by rule of thumb And to a player he will hum: "Git along, little dogie, git along!"

However, the vital statistics are all in favor of the umpire who compared to the ball player. Some of the umpires were calling 'em wrong in the major leagues when a lot of the "veteran" ball players were trying for the high school team.

Following the lead of Pool, which changed its name to Pocket Billiards, Ping Pong has changed its name to Table Tennis. As the horse shoe pitchers long ago discarded horseshoes, they are liable at any time to go back to the old name of Quoits.

As games develop, conditions change and names don't fit. When baseball began to be played outdoors altogether, they changed it to "soft ball." However, cork-ball will continue to stand pat until somebody can think of a better name.

No Click.

THERE was a young fellow named Klick; Canzoneri he thought he could lick; But we see by the press That he made a bum guess.

For we notice that Klick didn't click.

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

It looks as though our cocky

American golfers who have been running away with British tournaments held Cotton too lightly. On that Sandwich course, Henry has been the whole cheese.

E. M. Webb, 77, won the Perpetual Youth billiard championship from T. G. Millspaugh, 82. Youth will be served.

The Redbirds of St. Louis were beaten by the Red Birds of Columbus Thursday night. However, it was a family affair and the Cardinals don't claim to be night owls, anyway.

The battle between Jimmy Fox and his young teammate, Bob Johnson, for home run honors, is waxing hot. Between them it looks like they might bring the club record for homers to the Athletics.

And Then the Fun Begins.

The umphs have worked out a new system. Before the matter gets to a higher court, they reverse the decision themselves.

"Pie" Traynor has a great personality. If he could trade it for a couple of good pitchers, the Bucs would still be formidable.

There is a silent violin used for practice that can only be heard through earphones by the player. Couldn't it be applied to cornets and saxophones?

At last an Englishman won the British open golf championship. Henry Cotton proved to be the man of the hour and didn't even take out for tea on the Sandwich link. Hot dog!

Maybe the better way to clean up the movies is to see that a few more \$500,000 pictures bounce back on the producers for renovation.

STEPHENS AND SHINE

IN JUNIOR NET FINAL

Continued From Preceding Page.

Greensfelder began a steady placement attack which gave him the set, 6-4.

Greensfelder led at 3 to 1 and 4 to 3 in the second set but Shine came from behind and after the score reached 5-all, won two straight games, Greensfelder getting only one point. The third set was scored 6-4 in Shine's favor.

Greensfelder led 3 to 2 and 5 to 3. In the following game, Greensfelder apparently began to worry while Shine remained calm and proceeded to win four straight games, taking the set, 7-5 and the match.

Charles Eberle won the district boys' singles title by defeating James Johnson, 6-1, 6-1, in the final round yesterday. Although losing Johnson forced Eberle to four deuces games in each set. Eberle succeeds Richard Tindall as boys' singles champion. Tindall is now a junior.

Miss Dierberger Wins. The District girls' singles honors went to Marjorie Dierberger, Reservoir Park player, who defeated Berenice Bien of Belleville in the final round yesterday afternoon.

The District girls' doubles honors went to Marjorie Dierberger and Berenice Bien of Belleville in the final round yesterday afternoon.

The District girls' doubles honors went to Marjorie Dierberger and Berenice Bien of Belleville in the final round yesterday afternoon.

The District girls' doubles honors went to Marjorie Dierberger and Berenice Bien of Belleville in the final round yesterday afternoon.

The District girls' doubles honors went to Marjorie Dierberger and Berenice Bien of Belleville in the final round yesterday afternoon.

The District girls' doubles honors went to Marjorie Dierberger and Berenice Bien of Belleville in the final round yesterday afternoon.

The District girls' doubles honors went to Marjorie Dierberger and Berenice Bien of Belleville in the final round yesterday afternoon.

The District girls' doubles honors went to Marjorie Dierberger and Berenice Bien of Belleville in the final round yesterday afternoon.

The District girls' doubles honors went to Marjorie Dierberger and Berenice Bien of Belleville in the final round yesterday afternoon.

The District girls' doubles honors went to Marjorie Dierberger and Berenice Bien of Belleville in the final round yesterday afternoon.

The District girls' doubles honors went to Marjorie Dierberger and Berenice Bien of Belleville in the final round yesterday afternoon.

The District girls' doubles honors went to Marjorie Dierberger and Berenice Bien of Belleville in the final round yesterday afternoon.

The District girls' doubles honors went to Marjorie Dierberger and Berenice Bien of Belleville in the final round yesterday afternoon.

The District girls' doubles honors went to Marjorie Dierberger and Berenice Bien of Belleville in the final round yesterday afternoon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Trying to call the turn on a ball player is much like trying to beat the race, and just about as easy. Babe Ruth has been making saps of the experts for years. But that's because they're always betting against him. Every time they say Babe is through, the old boy comes through with another homer.

However, it is predicted that (1) Van Lingle Mungo will be the new strikeout king of the National League this year; and (2) he will fan more than 200 and (3) that he will win at least 20 games with, or rather, in spite, the Dodgers.

Van scored his 100th strikeout of a season not yet half over yesterday when he fanned Paul Richards of the Giants.

The Giants got only four hits off Van in the seven innings he worked. He fanned half a dozen and had a record of 10 to 1 in the game trailing 2 to 4. The final score was 7 to 2.

With two out in the first inning, Terry was given an infield hit on a ball a schoolboy would have been ashamed to nod down to him. Terry and Jackson hit to the outfield and while the Dodger outfielders were kicking the ball around under the Giants' bench in the bullpen, all hands scored.

Joe Judge led the league last year with 199 strikeouts but Van will beat that. He might even come close to Christy Mathewson's record of 287 made way back in 1903.

HAINES WILL OPPOSE

REDS IN GAME TODAY

Continued From Preceding Page.

Giants by holding Martin, Rothrock and Medwick hitless, and when any pitcher spikes those three Cardinal runs he has a chance to beat Frisch and Co.

On top of that Tex. Carleton, continuing to fall behind his 1933 pace, was hammered plenty in the fourth when the Reds bunched five hits, two walks for six runs to sew up the game.

Losing this one cut the Cardinal road record in the season down to 12 wins and 12 defeats, and they'll have to improve on that record for their long trip which takes them to remain within striking distance of the Reds.

Bill Terry's team now boasts a better record than the Cards and on top of that is setting down for a long stay at the Polo grounds, where it has been plain poison to practically all comers so far this year.

Umpire Beans Reardon, knocked out by the heat yesterday after four innings back of the plate, said he was coming back to the game ready to resume work, but George Magerkurth and Bill Stewart, his partners, said they will not let him go back of the bat again for a while, as he is not yet fully recovered from the throat infection which caused him to miss the early part of the season.

Sunny Jim Bottomley, captain and first baseman of the Reds, probably will miss the rest of the season, a victim of an unusual accident.

Last Tuesday Rupert Thompson of the Boston Braves laid down a bunt along the first base line, with two outs in the eighth inning, and scooped the ball with his left hand, tagged Thompson, dropped the ball and ran for his bench. He had de-livered his left arm at the elbow in tagging Thompson, and he played out in place and he played out the game. Thompson's bunt, by the way, was picked up foul.

Since then Bottomley's elbow has been much too sore to use in a game, so Jimmy Shevlin, Cincinnati's homegrown first sacker, who always is trying to land a big league job and never makes the grade, has been taken on the emergency. But again Jimmy Shevlin, playing great defensive ball against the Cards yesterday. He hit two balls well, but great plays by Rothrock and Frisch kept him hitless.

He car go o. K. this week or into a stretch that usually gives him a lot of trouble.

The Derringer of 1931

Final Round—Marjorie Dierberger defeated Berenice Bien, 6-1, 6-1.

Semifinal Round—Howard Stephens defeated Edwin Ernst, 6-4, 6-4.

First Round—Charles Stephens and Frank Ober won by default from James Hodge and partner by default.

Junior Doubles. Semifinal Round—Shane and Brown defeated Tindall and Evans, 4-3, 6-7, default.

Today's Pairings.

Final Round—Howard Stephens vs. Jack Shine.

Semifinal Round—Charles Stephens and Frank Ober won by default from James Hodge and partner by default.

Junior Doubles. Semifinal Round—Shane and Brown defeated Tindall and Evans, 4-3, 6-7, default.

Today's Pairings.

Final Round—Howard Stephens vs. Jack Shine.

Semifinal Round—Charles Stephens and Frank Ober won by default from James Hodge and partner by default.

Junior Doubles. Semifinal Round—Shane and Brown defeated Tindall and Evans, 4-3, 6-7, default.

Today's Pairings.

Final Round—Howard Stephens vs. Jack Shine.

Semifinal Round—Charles Stephens and Frank Ober won by default from James Hodge and partner by default.

erent story. Primo is a defensive fighter and not an aggressive one. To make him advance into Baser's string zone is the big tactical blunder of the show.

Bookmaking Coming Back?

THE East appears to be sold on the New York style of race track betting. The public is beginning to realize the difference between mutuels and bookmaking—and it likes the books, if we believe disinterested reports.

The situation is reflected in the increased value of metropolitan track purses and in better attendance. The fact the bookies bring to the ring a daily bank roll estimated at more than a quarter of a million dollars which makes a move to stop it. Despite the anguished visualization in the recent Browning-Londos contest there was not the faintest suggestion that the bout should be stopped on the rules of the game. "Primitive stuff and we like it," says John C. Customer. Even our own commissioner believes in "making it rough."

But don't be unduly alarmed, boys and girls. Have you ever noticed how well our wrestlers get along? They wax and grow fat under punishment. What matters 150 title matches a year—we can take it, hey, Jerry?

They are hardy animals, these wrestlers, and to prove it we will quote you just a paragraph from a writer in the New York Sun referring to late holocaust at Long Island Bowl, which was won by our Mr. London:

"Both were in magnificent condition after their week of training, and despite the battering they took neither was drawing a hard breath at the finish!"

It sounds reasonable.

Beating the Books.

THE New York books incidentally have not been doing well according to reports from the metropolis. It may be mere ballyhoo that the books are more than \$250,000 this far. More likely it is true, because the bookie is operating under disadvantages in not having proper facilities for displaying his wares or for checking against the prices of other books around the ring.

There is a move on to restore the old betting ring conditions, with each book having a booth and a scale which will enable the

FOUR AMERICANS WIN

WIMBLEDON MATCHES

Continued From Preceding Page.

lean entry in women's singles, was put out in the fourth round by Margaret (Peggy) Scriven, first American woman to win Wimbledon title, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

Dorothy Round, second ranking English player, joined the two American women and Bill Austin and Mma. Mathews in the quarter-final round with a three-set triumph over Mrs. Phyllis Muford King, former English Wightman Cup star.

The bronzed little Californian fought like a tigress against Miss Scriven and led in the first set at one time 5-4 in Steadler.

English Steadler, the left-handed English girl who prevailed, Miss Babcock being alternately brilliant and wild. She dropped four straight and wild driving in the third and final set, then won two and held Miss Scriven from match point four times before yielding.

Miss Babcock frequently double faulted and often had her wings scorched attempting to advance to the net after an easy second service, placements whistling past her to the far corners.

Joan Hartigan, champion of Australia, but seeded here, scored an upset by defeating Billie Knibb, Wimbledon finalist, in the quarter-final round.

Wimbledon finalist, in the quarter-final round.

Wimbledon finalist, in the quarter-final round.

Wimbledon finalist, in the quarter-final round.

Wimbledon finalist, in the quarter-final round.

Wimbledon finalist, in the quarter-final round.

Wimbledon finalist, in the quarter-final round.

Wimbledon finalist, in the quarter-final round.

Wimbledon finalist, in the quarter-final round.

Wimbledon finalist, in the quarter-final round.

Wimbledon finalist, in the quarter-final round.

Wimbledon finalist, in the quarter-final round.

Wimbledon finalist, in the quarter-final round.

customers to see prices all around the ring. If that condition comes back it is reasonably certain that the supremacy of Maryland racing, which developed since the rise of the mutuels, will have to take a back seat.

Mutuels devour public bank-rolls more quickly than the bookmaking plan, because, in mutuels, there is no other money involved except that of the bettors.

However, in either case the racing mill gets all the dough—both the public's and the bookmaker's. Ever hear of a bookmaker dying rich? For every one who piled up a surplus, a thousand died broke.

We Believe It.

THIS cruel wrestling game still goes on and nobody makes a move to stop it. Despite the anguished visualization in the recent Browning-Londos contest there was not the faintest suggestion that the bout should be stopped on the rules of the game. "Primitive stuff and we like it," says John C. Customer. Even our own commissioner believes in "making it rough."

But don't be unduly alarmed, boys and girls. Have you ever noticed how well our wrestlers get along? They wax and grow fat under punishment. What matters 150 title matches a year—we can take it, hey, Jerry?

They are hardy animals, these wrestlers, and to prove it we will quote you just a paragraph from a writer in the New York Sun referring to late holocaust at Long Island Bowl, which was won by our Mr. London:

"Both were in magnificent condition after their week of training, and despite the battering they took neither was drawing a hard breath at the finish!"

It sounds reasonable.

Beating the Books.







## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**6432 Gravois... Flanders 9829-9975**  
**Formerly MAJESTIC GARDENS**  
 Just East of Kingshighway on Gravois

**Famous Home-Cooked \$1.00 Chicken Dinner**  
 All the Chicken You Want  
 Dance to the Music of  
**TED JANSSEN'S ORCHESTRA**  
 Featuring Elmer N. Muehlenbach  
**BUDWEISER ON TAP**  
 Plentiful Curb Service  
 Plenty of Parking Space

**DEATHS**  
**BOURKE, GEORGE A.**—4985A. Leland, Ill., entered into rest Thurs., June 26, 1934, at 10:30 a. m., beloved son of Michael and Della O'Rourke (nee Curdery), dear brother of Michael J. O'Rourke, 3222 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Mary O'Rourke, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Funeral Monday, July 2, 9:30 a. m., from St. Vincent's Church, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., to St. Vincent's Cemetery, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

**OVERMAN, AMALIA** (nee Moser)—Relict of Harry Overman, entered into rest June 26, 1934, at 10:30 a. m., in her 92d year, our beloved mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt. Funeral Monday, July 2, 9:30 a. m., from St. Vincent's Church, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., to St. Vincent's Cemetery, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

**FEFFER, JOSEPH**—4307 Freuburg av., Belleville, Ill., passed away, 11:45 p. m., June 25, 1934, beloved son of Joseph and Mary Feffer, dear father of Joseph W. Feffer, son of the late Bernhard and Mary Feffer. Funeral Sunday, July 1, 1:30 p. m., from St. Peter's Church, 1100 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., to St. Peter's Cemetery, 1100 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery.

**RABE, ELLY**—1037 Barton St., St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Thurs., June 26, 1934, at 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph Rabe, dear sister of W. D. Jones of Dallas, Tex., and our dear sister-in-law. Funeral from St. Vincent's Church, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, July 2, 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Cemetery, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

**REILLY, MARY JOSEPHINE** (nee Kelly)—720 Intervale, entered into rest Sat., June 26, 1934, at 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of John J. Reilly, dear mother of Josephine, Marie, and John J. Reilly, dear sister of John J. Reilly, dear mother-in-law of John J. Reilly, dear grandmother of John J. Reilly, dear aunt of John J. Reilly. Funeral from St. Vincent's Church, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, July 2, 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Cemetery, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

**SCHRAUTMEIER, MARY** (nee Pank)—1231 Bellevue St., entered into rest Fri., June 26, 1934, at 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of Bernard H. Schrautmeier, dear mother of Marie, Marie, and John J. Schrautmeier, dear sister of John J. Schrautmeier, dear mother-in-law of John J. Schrautmeier, dear grandmother of John J. Schrautmeier, dear aunt of John J. Schrautmeier. Funeral from St. Vincent's Church, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, July 2, 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Cemetery, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

**STORR, JOHN J.**—3101 Osceola St., St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest Thurs., June 26, 1934, at 10:30 a. m., beloved son of John J. Storrs and Mary Storrs, dear brother of John J. Storrs, dear father of John J. Storrs, dear mother-in-law of John J. Storrs, dear grandmother of John J. Storrs, dear aunt of John J. Storrs. Funeral from St. Vincent's Church, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, July 2, 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Cemetery, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

**SULLIVAN, KATHERINE**—Fri., June 26, 1934, at 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of John J. Sullivan, dear mother of John J. Sullivan, dear sister of John J. Sullivan, dear mother-in-law of John J. Sullivan, dear grandmother of John J. Sullivan, dear aunt of John J. Sullivan. Funeral from St. Vincent's Church, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, July 2, 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Cemetery, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

**TITLOW, ELIZABETH**—Fri., June 26, 1934, at 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of John J. Titlow, dear mother of John J. Titlow, dear sister of John J. Titlow, dear mother-in-law of John J. Titlow, dear grandmother of John J. Titlow, dear aunt of John J. Titlow. Funeral from St. Vincent's Church, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, July 2, 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Cemetery, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

**VOGTL, WILLIAM (NOLL)**—3105 Elm, entered into rest Thurs., June 26, 1934, at 10:30 a. m., beloved son of John J. Vogt and Mary Vogt, dear brother of John J. Vogt, dear father of John J. Vogt, dear mother-in-law of John J. Vogt, dear grandmother of John J. Vogt, dear aunt of John J. Vogt. Funeral from St. Vincent's Church, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, July 2, 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Cemetery, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

**VOLLMEYER, MARY** (nee Schornberger)—Thurs., June 26, 1934, at 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of John J. Vollmeyer, dear mother of John J. Vollmeyer, dear sister of John J. Vollmeyer, dear mother-in-law of John J. Vollmeyer, dear grandmother of John J. Vollmeyer, dear aunt of John J. Vollmeyer. Funeral from St. Vincent's Church, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, July 2, 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Cemetery, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

**WALSH, KATHERINE M.** (nee Farrell)—Entered into rest Thurs., June 26, 1934, at 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of John J. Walsh, dear mother of John J. Walsh, dear sister of John J. Walsh, dear mother-in-law of John J. Walsh, dear grandmother of John J. Walsh, dear aunt of John J. Walsh. Funeral from St. Vincent's Church, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, July 2, 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Cemetery, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

**WATSON, MARY**—Entered into rest Thurs., June 26, 1934, at 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of John J. Watson, dear mother of John J. Watson, dear sister of John J. Watson, dear mother-in-law of John J. Watson, dear grandmother of John J. Watson, dear aunt of John J. Watson. Funeral from St. Vincent's Church, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, July 2, 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Cemetery, 4200 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

## CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

**CARPENTER**—Altering, repairing, remodeling, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**FORCHES**—Garages, fireplaces, etc., built, painted, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**HARDWOOD FLOORS**  
 Floors sanded and refinished like new by modern machine. First-class work for every purpose. Call your dealer for Silver Seal Service Co., 4149 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo. 444-4444. **WOODS 4626 Shenandoah, La. 8626.**  
**SHEDWOOD** or pine floors sanded and refinished like new by modern machine. First-class work for every purpose. Call your dealer for Silver Seal Service Co., 4149 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo. 444-4444. **WOODS 4626 Shenandoah, La. 8626.**  
**OLD FLOORS**, stairs resanded, finished, guaranteed; established 20 years; references. Sult. 2615 Bell. MUI 8311.

**PAINTING**  
 Interior and exterior; first-class work; reasonable prices. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**PAINTING**  
 Interior and exterior; first-class work; reasonable prices. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**PAINTING**  
 Interior and exterior; first-class work; reasonable prices. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**PRINTING**  
 GET OUR PRICES FIRST. LOW COST PRINTING CO., 812 1/2 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**RADIO SERVICE**  
 GALT'S RADIO SERVICE, 130 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**REFRIGERATION SERVICE**  
 REFRIGERATION SERVICE on all makes; repairs, parts, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS**  
 PEOPLE'S MOVING CO., BONDED, reliable and responsible; moving, storage, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
 BEAUTIFUL, CRAPPEY PAPERING; painting, etc. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

**ALCOY PAINTER**—A spray man; color matching; stripping; references. Box P. 173, Post-Dispatch.  
**BOY**—14 years; good worker. Apply Around & 1/2 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**MAN**—Wanted, experienced, planning and scheduling. Production, order in an electrical manufacturing plant. Box P. 173, Post-Dispatch.  
**PAINTER**—And letter, truck; year round boy for right man; must be sober and reliable. Apply 1111 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**SALESMAN**—Wanted, with car; travel with crew; annual drawing account; commission. Call between 10 and 12 a. m. Sunday, 210 Market.  
**MEN**—3, reliable, for special work with national concern; good pay. Apply 2 to 3 p. m., 209 N. 8th St.  
**WANT** man who has had experience handling cash; salary and commission; must be able to furnish all local references. Apply Real Estate Mills, Arcade Bldg.

**Help Wanted With Investment**  
**BARTENDER**—Must have all following: good cash; Kingsway, Gravois, Gravois, 6432 Gravois.  
**PARTNER WANTED**  
**FARMER**—Wanted, woman partner with \$100 for lively beef business. Box P. 173, Post-Dispatch.  
**HELP WID—WOMEN, GIRLS**  
**COOK**—And around kitchen woman; German; good pay; references. Real Estate Mills, Arcade Bldg.  
**GIRL**—Last, housework, baby's laundry and cooking; stay on place; \$4 week. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**SINGING WAITRESS**—Not over 25; in cabaret; experienced. 1222 S. Broadway.

**Business Opportunities**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**FORGOTTEN LADIES**—With crew; make-up; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**Business Wanted**  
**WOMEN**—3, will be placed in good paying full and part time positions; references; good pay. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**

## FOR SALE

**ADDITIONAL MACHINES**  
**BURROUGHS**—1st, 2nd condition; 2nd, 3rd condition. 1700 Locust, CA. 079.  
**ANIMALS FOR SALE**  
**PUPPIES**—Black and tan; reasonable; also fish aquarium. 4531 Itasca.  
**BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES**  
**BICYCLE**—Ladies; like new; \$20, terms; 15, cash. 5953 West. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**TRANSMISSION**—1st, 2nd condition; 2nd, 3rd condition. 1700 Locust, CA. 079.  
**BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE**  
**DARBY**—Outboard racing, 18 h. p. Johnson racing motor; complete with accessories; holds 3 people; all reconditioned; price \$135. 5145 Easton. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**BUILDING MATERIAL**  
**FOR SALE**  
 Lumber as low as \$15 per m. brick, \$1.50 per sq. ft. 404 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**CLOTHING WANTED**  
 \$5 to \$15.00 Pay for Men's Used Suits & Ties. Call 444-4444. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**CLOTH NEW DEAL—MEN'S, LADIES'**  
 Clothing wanted; best prices. 5953 West. **JEFFERSON 6063.**  
**HORSES AND VEHICLES**  
**FOR SALE**  
 1934 Ford, 1932 Buick, 1931 Buick, 1930 Buick, 1929 Buick, 1928 Buick, 1927 Buick, 1926 Buick, 1925 Buick, 1924 Buick, 1923 Buick, 1922 Buick, 1921 Buick, 1920 Buick, 1919 Buick, 1918 Buick, 1917 Buick, 1916 Buick, 1915 Buick, 1914 Buick, 1913 Buick, 1912 Buick, 1911 Buick, 1910 Buick, 1909 Buick, 1908 Buick, 1907 Buick, 1906 Buick, 1905 Buick, 1904 Buick, 1903 Buick, 1902 Buick, 1901 Buick, 1900 Buick, 1999 Buick, 1998 Buick, 1997 Buick, 1996 Buick, 1995 Buick, 1994 Buick, 1993 Buick, 1992 Buick, 1991 Buick, 1990 Buick, 1989 Buick, 1988 Buick, 1987 Buick, 1986 Buick, 1985 Buick, 1984 Buick, 1983 Buick, 1982 Buick, 1981 Buick, 1980 Buick, 1979 Buick, 1978 Buick, 1977 Buick, 1976 Buick, 1975 Buick, 1974 Buick, 1973 Buick, 1972 Buick, 1971 Buick, 1970 Buick, 1969 Buick, 1968 Buick, 1967 Buick, 1966 Buick, 1965 Buick, 1964 Buick, 1963 Buick, 1962 Buick, 1961 Buick, 1960 Buick, 1959 Buick, 1958 Buick, 1957 Buick, 1956 Buick, 1955 Buick, 1954 Buick, 1953 Buick, 1952 Buick, 1951 Buick, 1950 Buick, 1949 Buick, 1948 Buick, 1947 Buick, 1946 Buick, 1945 Buick, 1944 Buick, 1943 Buick, 1942 Buick, 1941 Buick, 1940 Buick, 1939 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1937 Buick, 1936 Buick, 1935 Buick, 1934 Buick, 1933 Buick, 1932 Buick, 1931 Buick, 1930 Buick, 1929 Buick, 1928 Buick, 1927 Buick, 1926 Buick, 1925 Buick, 1924 Buick, 1923 Buick, 1922 Buick, 1921 Buick, 1920 Buick, 1919 Buick, 1918 Buick, 1917 Buick, 1916 Buick, 1915 Buick, 1914 Buick, 1913 Buick, 1912 Buick, 1911 Buick, 1910 Buick, 1909 Buick, 1908 Buick, 1907 Buick, 1906 Buick, 1905 Buick, 1904 Buick, 1903 Buick, 1902 Buick, 1901 Buick, 1900 Buick, 1999 Buick, 1998 Buick, 1997 Buick, 1996 Buick, 1995 Buick, 1994 Buick, 1993 Buick, 1992 Buick, 1991 Buick, 1990 Buick, 1989 Buick, 1988 Buick, 1987 Buick, 1986 Buick, 1985 Buick, 1984 Buick, 1983 Buick, 1982 Buick, 1981 Buick, 1980 Buick, 1979 Buick, 1978 Buick, 1977 Buick, 1976 Buick, 1975 Buick, 1974 Buick, 1973 Buick, 1972 Buick, 1971 Buick, 1970 Buick, 1969 Buick, 1968 Buick, 1967 Buick, 1966 Buick, 1965 Buick, 1964 Buick, 1963 Buick, 1962 Buick, 1961 Buick, 1960 Buick, 1959 Buick, 1958 Buick, 1957 Buick, 1956 Buick, 1955 Buick, 1954 Buick, 1953 Buick, 1952 Buick, 1951 Buick, 1950 Buick, 1949 Buick, 1948 Buick, 1947 Buick, 1946 Buick, 1945 Buick, 1944 Buick, 1943 Buick, 1942 Buick, 1941 Buick, 1940 Buick, 1939 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1937 Buick, 1936 Buick, 1935 Buick, 1934 Buick, 1933 Buick, 1932 Buick, 1931 Buick, 1930 Buick, 1929 Buick, 1928 Buick, 1927 Buick, 1926 Buick, 1925 Buick, 1924 Buick, 1923 Buick, 1922 Buick, 1921 Buick, 1920 Buick, 1919 Buick, 1918 Buick, 1917 Buick, 1916 Buick, 1915 Buick, 1914 Buick, 1913 Buick, 1912 Buick, 1911 Buick, 1910 Buick, 1909 Buick, 1908 Buick, 1907 Buick, 1906 Buick, 1905 Buick, 1904 Buick, 1903 Buick, 1902 Buick, 1901 Buick, 1900 Buick, 1999 Buick, 1998 Buick, 1997 Buick, 1996 Buick, 1995 Buick, 1994 Buick, 1993 Buick, 1992 Buick, 1991 Buick, 1990 Buick, 1989 Buick, 1988 Buick, 1987 Buick, 1986 Buick, 1985 Buick, 1984 Buick, 1983 Buick, 1982 Buick, 1981 Buick, 1980 Buick, 1979 Buick, 1978 Buick, 1977 Buick, 1976 Buick, 1975 Buick, 1974 Buick, 1973 Buick, 1972 Buick, 1971 Buick, 1970 Buick, 1969 Buick, 1968 Buick, 1967 Buick, 1966 Buick, 1965 Buick, 1964 Buick, 1963 Buick, 1962 Buick, 1961 Buick, 1960 Buick, 1959 Buick, 1958 Buick, 1957 Buick, 1956 Buick, 1955 Buick, 1954 Buick, 1953 Buick, 1952 Buick, 1951 Buick, 1950 Buick, 1949 Buick, 1948 Buick, 1947 Buick, 1946 Buick, 1945 Buick, 1944 Buick, 1943 Buick, 1942 Buick, 1941 Buick, 1940 Buick, 1939 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1937 Buick, 1936 Buick, 1935 Buick, 1934 Buick, 1933 Buick, 1932 Buick, 1931 Buick, 1930 Buick, 1929 Buick, 1928 Buick, 1927 Buick, 1926 Buick, 1925 Buick, 1924 Buick, 1923 Buick, 1922 Buick, 1921 Buick, 1920 Buick, 1919 Buick, 1918 Buick, 1917 Buick, 1916 Buick, 1915 Buick, 1914 Buick, 1913 Buick, 1912 Buick, 1911 Buick, 1910 Buick, 1909 Buick, 1908 Buick, 1907 Buick, 1906 Buick, 1905 Buick, 1904 Buick, 1903 Buick, 1902 Buick, 1901 Buick, 1900 Buick, 1999 Buick, 1998 Buick, 1997 Buick, 1996 Buick, 1995 Buick, 1994 Buick, 1993 Buick, 1992 Buick, 1991 Buick, 1990 Buick, 1989 Buick, 1988 Buick, 1987 Buick, 1986 Buick, 1985 Buick, 1984 Buick, 1983 Buick, 1982 Buick, 1981 Buick, 1980 Buick, 1979 Buick, 1978 Buick, 1977 Buick, 1976 Buick, 1975 Buick, 1974 Buick, 1973 Buick, 1972 Buick,







## Uncertainty Of Work Has Caused Unrest

Workers Have Enjoyed Some Improvement, But Have Never Been Sure of Jobs.

By Elsie Robinson.

ONE hears that there are going to be elections in America this summer. Maybe a General Strike. Certainly minor strikes and riots in every part of the country. Workers and employers snarling at each other, bickering, bickering, bickering. The devil to pay generally.

And when it starts, several millions of well-fed, comfortably housed American citizens (will you be one?) are going to say: "How do those fellows get that way? Demanding \$150 per hour—I like their nerve! Trouble is, they've had it too soft. Maybe if they were over in China or Russia they might have a right to complain. But why should they do it here, in the richest country in the world, where the workers have always had the best break?"

"Why, lookit the line of automobiles outside any factory! Radios and electric refrigerators in almost every home! Living like millionaires, all of them—then striking for something better!"

As the summer strikes come many comfortable citizens are going to say just that, and feel that they're stating the simple truth. And they'll be highly indignant if anyone tells them that none of their pleasures, popular theories about the workers' lot in America are true.

But they aren't! The American laborer isn't the "best paid, best trained worker on earth." Nor is America the "richest country on earth" for the average citizen.

Why are they striking when they've had such a swell deal? They're striking because for generations they have suffered the bondage of dreariness, drudgery and discouragement without any hope of betterment.

All around them was flaunting evidence of such wealth and luxury as the world has never known. Their luckier neighbors shared in that luxury; they themselves were exalted to share in it, from every advertising page, from every movie film. They were told in school that it was their "right." They heard America boasting to the world that she gave her workers such "rights." Their fathers came seeking those "rights."

But for the overwhelming majority of American workers the "rights" never materialized. For them, America has never been a rich country, nor a free or kind country. It has been a country of callous greed, brutal indifference, monstrous injustice.

There came, it is true, occasional "good times." During such periods they clutched feverishly at that happiness they had seen flitted. Started to buy an auto, a radio, a washing machine, a little piece of land. But they were never certain.

NO CERTAINTY—that was the cruelest part of it. No certainty—because there was nothing in the framework of American business which guaranteed certainty for the worker.

Secretary Perkins sums it up in a brief, terrible phrase in her article "EVERY JOB A GOOD JOB," in a recent magazine.

"A large part of our people felt the foundations of their world always quivering with uncertainty." Then she gives a few figures which may jolt your belief in the American worker's "soft snap." For example:

"An analysis of the budgets of a group of girls earning \$6 a week showed that only 10 cents was left after the bare necessities were paid for. The average annual earnings of wage workers in the United States as computed by the National Bureau of Economic Research for the year 1931 was \$540. The average for manufacturing salaried workers was \$1280.

Those figures were compiled 20 years ago and there have been improvements since. But if wages have risen, so have living costs. If hours have decreased, so have jobs. The average worker's lot is still as uncertain; still as dreary and discouraging.

I sat at the opening of a mine shaft and talked to a gaunt, ragged fellow with angry eyes. I worked in a shaft like that myself once. I knew what lay behind that gauntness and the anger in those eyes. I knew what it meant to go down every day on your rotten slippers, into workings from which a trapped man didn't have one chance in a million to come out alive. We talked about the strike.

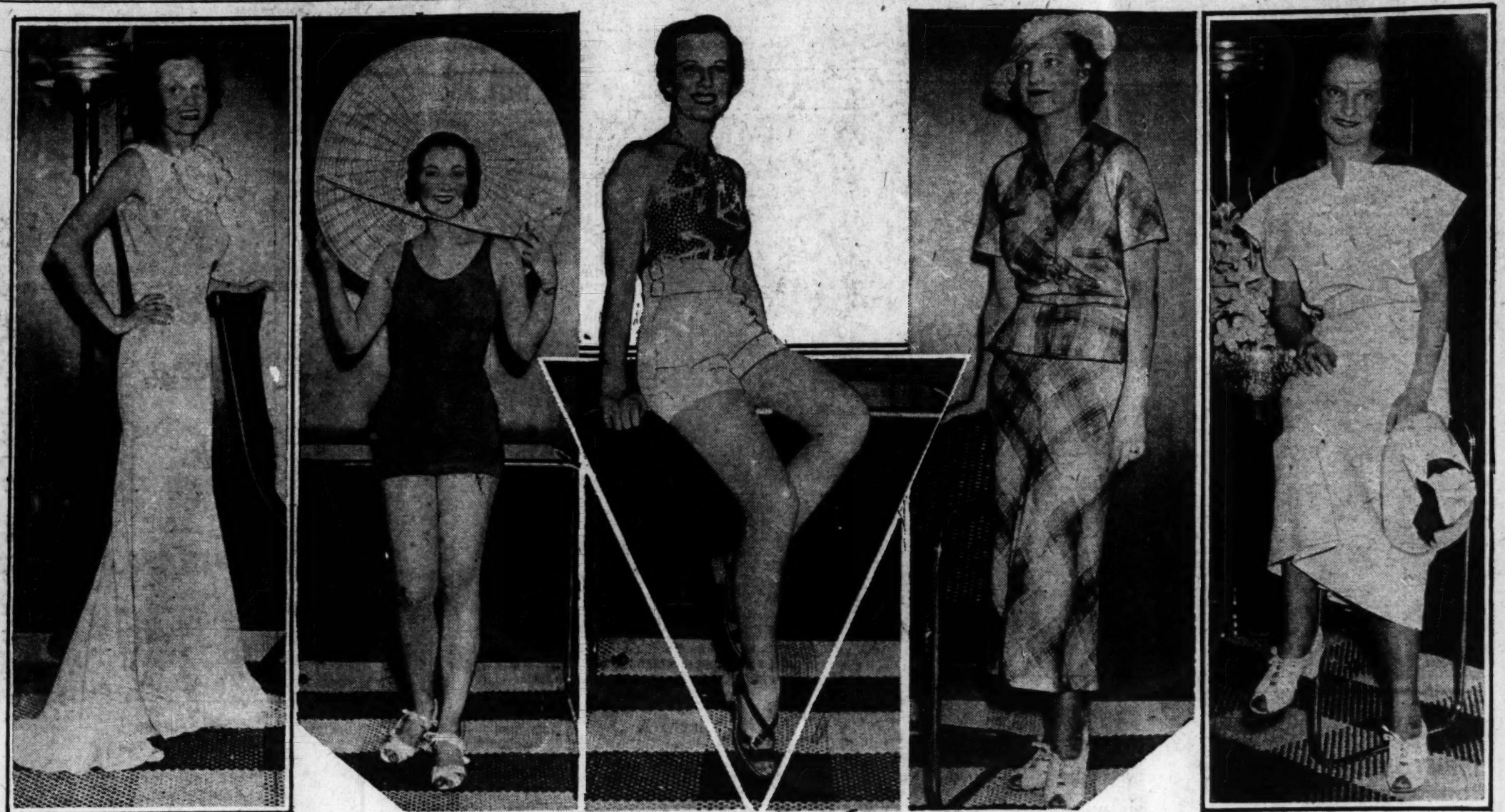
"Why shouldn't we strike?" he asked. "What we're to lose? It can't be any worse than we've always had. Maybe it'll be better." "How do they get that way?" There's the answer.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tea Green Costume

PARIS—Tea green wool makes a smart costume which the Marquise de Bouille is wearing. It combines a tailored jacket and skirt with a blouse of tea green crepe finished with a jabot of the same material.

# AROUND THE CLOCK IN JULY FOURTH STYLES



For the formal dinner dance MISS LOUISE KEY wears a gown of shrimp pink chalk crepe with ruffle around the bottom of the skirt and train. A separate jacket is worn during the dinner. Two chrysanthemums trim the neckline which dips to a medium décolleté in back.

MISS BETTY BEAVERS is ready for her swim, but she is protecting her complexion from too much sunshine with a Deauville hat. By a twist of the wrist, it may be folded into a compact little parcel and slipped in a bag. Her swim suit is of orange wool, cut low in the back.

For tennis and her bicycle ride, MISS MARIE KIRK has selected white cotton gabardine shorts with a built-up waistline doubly buckled. The halter top is of red and white printed cotton with an anchor design. The back is completely bare.

A linen table cloth in yellow and black plaid is used for this two-piece spectator costume worn by MISS HERTHA FOMSECA. The pattern has been used diagonally and the blouse has tailored revers with clear amber buttons on the belt. The hat is of soft, white straw, trimmed in navy.

For active sport wear MISS HERTHA FOMSECA has selected a dress of white piccadilly with the back and shoulders of the blouse of navy blue linen. The nautical note, so popular right now, is seen in the star buttons on the belt. The hat is of soft, white straw, trimmed in navy.

## A Weak Third-Hand Bid Is A Psychic, and Not Protection

By P. Hal Sims.

THERE is no reason to argue that you are protecting your partner, when you bid a weak hand, third-hand position. It is a psychic bid, pure and simple; at best, not so pure, and very, very simple.

Under the theory that it is better to be aggressive on a hand than to passively accept what fate or the dealer dealt you, many players make such bids.

For example, take the following rubber bridge game:

Game: 3-2  
NORTH: 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1  
SOUTH: 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

After the opening of a mine shaft and talked to a gaunt, ragged fellow with angry eyes. I worked in a shaft like that myself once. I knew what lay behind that gauntness and the anger in those eyes. I knew what it meant to go down every day on your rotten slippers, into workings from which a trapped man didn't have one chance in a million to come out alive. We talked about the strike.

"Why shouldn't we strike?" he asked. "What we're to lose? It can't be any worse than we've always had. Maybe it'll be better." "How do they get that way?" There's the answer.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tea Green Costume

PARIS—Tea green wool makes a smart costume which the Marquise de Bouille is wearing. It combines a tailored jacket and skirt with a blouse of tea green crepe finished with a jabot of the same material.

PARIS—Tea green wool makes a smart costume which the Marquise de Bouille is wearing. It combines a tailored jacket and skirt with a blouse of tea green crepe finished with a jabot of the same material.

PARIS—Tea green wool makes a smart costume which the Marquise de Bouille is wearing. It combines a tailored jacket and skirt with a blouse of tea green crepe finished with a jabot of the same material.

PARIS—Tea green wool makes a smart costume which the Marquise de Bouille is wearing. It combines a tailored jacket and skirt with a blouse of tea green crepe finished with a jabot of the same material.

PARIS—Tea green wool makes a smart costume which the Marquise de Bouille is wearing. It combines a tailored jacket and skirt with a blouse of tea green crepe finished with a jabot of the same material.

PARIS—Tea green wool makes a smart costume which the Marquise de Bouille is wearing. It combines a tailored jacket and skirt with a blouse of tea green crepe finished with a jabot of the same material.

PARIS—Tea green wool makes a smart costume which the Marquise de Bouille is wearing. It combines a tailored jacket and skirt with a blouse of tea green crepe finished with a jabot of the same material.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, July 1.

SOMEWHAT jittery as to inner stimulus—don't feel abused (even if you are). There'll be quite a few words slammed around among folks who ought to be friends. Pity the words; treat them tenderly—and save the friendship.

Pythagoras, "the man who did the world's thinking for two thousand years," (says Manly Hall), told us that God is most clearly to be understood through understanding of the system. Hermes, the great author of the shortest instruction for the longest life. "As above, so below," explained and demonstrated that the glorious, never-fading, all-ways-on-time system of the Sun's and Moon's risings and settings is reflected in the body and mind of Man. Combine the thoughts of these two giants of mental perception today. They add up to the way for us to obey the dominant injunction, "Man know thyself!"

These connections are not understood by those who do not understand the system itself. And the Zodiac is the explanation of the system. Study the Zodiac.

Your Year Ahead.

Although the next 12 months in the lives of those who celebrate this

natal date show promise of improvement, they will do well to be very sure they are not making decisions on the basis of emotion and not intellect, so avoiding retracing of steps. Otherwise, the green signal is set for all practical and worthy plans—go ahead. Danger: July 16-Sept. 9; Dec. 2-Feb. 28; and from May 15.

For Monday, July 2.

GREAT day for thinking in long distance terms, attending to affairs far away, or going there—travel. Tie a stout rope around the too optimistic inspirations of the A. M.; don't shoot 'em, just hold 'em down to earth.

In our journey around the human being by means of the symbolic places and types of being we are visiting, we are now in the land of Air (the ancient "element" that represents intellect). You will recall that this place is divided into three states, of which the first were what we termed Memorials. These are the folks who live in the past, keeping records of our experiences, our file clerks. This is the intellectual function of Memory, remembering. These little fellows grab everything we think, imagine or do and run back into the great filing systems each of us has. On the proper shelf, if we have trained them well, each item is carefully placed. When you want to remember something, you send them to the files for it; they know where it is and get it.

Your Year Ahead.

After March 3 of next year na-

tives of this anniversary will find it wise to make the effort to better conditions in their partnerships (business or matrimonial) and to wipe out oppositions that may be hanging over—by the means of using what they have gained from the past, and through those older than themselves. Danger: July 17-Sept. 11; Dec. 22-Feb. 28, and from May 30.

Picture Selecting

Ask yourself these questions when purchasing pictures for the new home. Does the picture appeal to you besides the knowledge that it is a good subject? Are you certain it is a good picture? Can you tell the story of the picture you have selected? Will the pictures you have selected for the same room look well together and have a harmonious effect? Would the room you are furnishing look better with one or two well-chosen mirrors rather than any pictures at all?

## THE BRIDGE PLAYERS' FORUM

Conducted by

Helen Ulman

ONE hand that offered one of the biggest swings in the recent team of four match, follows:

Game: 3-2  
NORTH: 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1  
SOUTH: 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

Room 1—Mrs. Drennan was South and Nusholtz North. Stein West and Ochs East.

The Bidding.

North and South vulnerable and West the dealer.

1 HT. 2 NT. (1) Double Pass (2) 2 NT. (1) Double Pass (3) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (4) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (5) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (6) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (7) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (8) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (9) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (10) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (11) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (12) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (13) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (14) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (15) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (16) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (17) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (18) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (19) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (20) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (21) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (22) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (23) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (24) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (25) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (26) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (27) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (28) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (29) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (30) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (31) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (32) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (33) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (34) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (35) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (36) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (37) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (38) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (39) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (40) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (41) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (42) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (43) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (44) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (45) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (46) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (47) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (48) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (49) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (50) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (51) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (52) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (53) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (54) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (55) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (56) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (57) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (58) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (59) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (60) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (61) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (62) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (63) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (64) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (65) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (66) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (67) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (68) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (69) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (70) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (71) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (72) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (73) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (74) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (75) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (76) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (77) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (78) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (79) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (80) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (81) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (82) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (83) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (84) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (85) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (86) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (87) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (88) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (89) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (90) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (91) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (92) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (93) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (94) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (95) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (96) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (97) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (98) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (99) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (100) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (101) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (102) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (103) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (104) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (105) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (106) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (107) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (108) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (109) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (110) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (111) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (112) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (113) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (114) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (115) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (116) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (117) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (118) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (119) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (120) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (121) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (122) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (123) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (124) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (125) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (126) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (127) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (128) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (129) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (130) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (131) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (132) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (133) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (134) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (135) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (136) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (137) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (138) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (139) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (140) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (141) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (142) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (143) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (144) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (145) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (146) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (147) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (148) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (149) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (150) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (151) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (152) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (153) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (154) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (155) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (156) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (157) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (158) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (159) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (160) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (161) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (162) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (163) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (164) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (165) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (166) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (167) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (168) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (169) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (170) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (171) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (172) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (173) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (174) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (175) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (176) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (177) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (178) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (179) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (180) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (181) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (182) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (183) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (184) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (185) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (186) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (187) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (188) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (189) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (190) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (191) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (192) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (193) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (194) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (195) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (196) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (197) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (198) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (199) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (200) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (201) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (202) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (203) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (204) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (205) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (206) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (207) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (208) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (209) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (210) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (211) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (212) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (213) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (214) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (215) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (216) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (217) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (218) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (219) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (220) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (221) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (222) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (223) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (224) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (225) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (226) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (227) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (228) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (229) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (230) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (231) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (232) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (233) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (234) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (235) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (236) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (237) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (238) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (239) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (240) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (241) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (242) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (243) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (244) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (245) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (246) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (247) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (248) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (249) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (250) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (251) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (252) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (253) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (254) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (255) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (256) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (257) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (258) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (259) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (260) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (261) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (262) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (263) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (264) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (265) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (266) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (267) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (268) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (269) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (270) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (271) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (272) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (273) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (274) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (275) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (276) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (277) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (278) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (279) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (280) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (281) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (282) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (283) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (284) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (285) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (286) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (287) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (288) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (289) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (290) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (291) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (292) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (293) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (294) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (295) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (296) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (297) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (298) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (299) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (300) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (301) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (302) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (303) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (304) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (305) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (306) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (307) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (308) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (309) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (310) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (311) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (312) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (313) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (314) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (315) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (316) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (317) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (318) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (319) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (320) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (321) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (322) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (323) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (324) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (325) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (326) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (327) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (328) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (329) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (330) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (331) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (332) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (333) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (334) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (335) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (336) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (337) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (338) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (339) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (340) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (341) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (342) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (343) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (344) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (345) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (346) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (347) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (348) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (349) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (350) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (351) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (352) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (353) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (354) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (355) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (356) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (357) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (358) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (359) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (360) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (361) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (362) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (363) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (364) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (365) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (366) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (367) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (368) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (369) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (370) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (371) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (372) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (373) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (374) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (375) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (376) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (377) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (378) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (379) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (380) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (381) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (382) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (383) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (384) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (385) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (386) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (387) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (388) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (389) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (390) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (391) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (392) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (393) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (394) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (395) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (396) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (397) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (398) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (399) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (400) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (401) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (402) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (403) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (404) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (405) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (406) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (407) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (408) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (409) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (410) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (411) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (412) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (413) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (414) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (415) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (416) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (417) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (418) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (419) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (420) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (421) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (422) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (423) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (424) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (425) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (426) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (427) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (428) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (429) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (430) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (431) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (432) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (433) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (434) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (435) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (436) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (437) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (438) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (439) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (440) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (441) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (442) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (443) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (444) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (445) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (446) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (447) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (448) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (449) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (450) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (451) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (452) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (453) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (454) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (455) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (456) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (457) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (458) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (459) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (460) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (461) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (462) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (463) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (464) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (465) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (466) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (467) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (468) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (469) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (470) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (471) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (472) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (473) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (474) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (475) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (476) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (477) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (478) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (479) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (480) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (481) 3 NT. (1) Double Pass (48



Post:  
ar friend of my sister  
her first public con-  
another young artist,  
asked sister to be  
ishers. This far is no  
now my sister feels  
she  
flow-  
nert  
night,  
but  
the  
ician,  
my  
reely  
that  
send  
a her  
of  
other  
There  
ssible  
EMILY POST  
your sister should send  
a girl who is a stran-  
ery reason why she  
them to her friend. To  
the stranger might  
ridiculous.

Post: I let a boy pay  
fare from home to his  
ere he had asked me  
ty and dance. All the  
in the fraternity house  
boys took rooms else-  
were very angry when  
had not paid for my  
ticket, and I had to  
whether she is right? In  
that I have answered,  
at the boy should not  
fare if it amounts to  
of money. But if he is  
a short distance on a  
to that the fare amounts  
much less than a dol-  
be rated with taxi fare  
e acceptable if the girl  
the amount is trifling

Mrs. Post: I was invited  
dinner party a little  
which proved to be most  
The hostess and I have  
-other for years. She  
eligion and that it ex-  
nce from meat on Fri-  
this reason I said  
rehand. But that night  
Onsome, fill of beef  
aspic and all I could  
vegetable and a leaf  
d ice cream. We were  
uch embarrassed with  
ons. Who is at fault,  
n't want this situation  
in?

was thoughtful of her  
d lacking in resources  
at least given you  
gs or something to  
eat. On the other  
ld have been tactless  
ve made her aware of  
In future it would be  
for you to say, "I am  
dine on Friday, be-  
first day for me and  
ouble to ask you to  
ng especially for me."  
illing to change her  
ill ask you to come  
if not, she will accept

erry Roly-Poly  
half cups flour.  
poons baking powder.  
teaspoon salt.  
poons fat.  
up milk.  
baking powder and  
fat. Add milk slowly.  
high forms, pat out un-  
ch thick. Add berry

THIRSTY?  
KOOL-AID  
ES TO GLASSES  
AT YOUR GROCERY

ch  
e Homes  
rtised in the  
T-DISPATCH  
AY Do You  
er?

may be listed in the  
pages of today's  
ch. Other offers will  
th day during the  
Realty Dealers' June

## Problem of Girl and a Ne'er-Do-Well

Danger of Becoming Involved  
in His Troubles, Is Warn-  
ing of Adviser.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
AFTER corresponding quite fre-  
quently for almost three years  
with a very young friend of  
mine, who was away from home,  
do you think it my place to go to  
his home to see him instead of his  
arranging some way to meet me?  
The circumstances are these: He  
got into trouble of some sort and  
had to leave home and it wouldn't  
be safe for him to come to my  
house for me, that is why I have  
continued to go to his house until  
lately.

Mrs. Carr, I have never run after  
any man yet, and don't intend to  
start now, but if I continue going  
there, that is just what I would  
be doing. I haven't gone for over  
two months now and he will not  
write. If I go now, I'd feel that  
all my talking was for naught. But  
his mother calls me up and asks  
why I never come, as they ex-  
pect me every week.

Please Mrs. Carr, tell me what  
I should do. I want to see them  
all so much, and still I'm unde-  
cided. I don't know what to do.  
PUZZLED RUTH.

I believe you have the right in-  
tuitions about this, although you  
are vague about the nature of the  
trouble, and much would depend  
on this.

If the boy is a fugitive from the  
law, although a very old friend  
and though you might have every  
desire to help him, you will be in-  
volving yourself in his trouble if  
you have knowledge of his hiding  
and his hiding place. The mother  
naturally feels that you are a good  
influence, and would like to hang  
on to your help—anything to help  
her son. But probably she has not  
stopped to think what the conse-  
quences might be to you.

If the boy cared sufficiently for  
you, he could write inclosing his  
letter in his mother's. If he just  
will not make the effort—let them  
write all they want to, but keep  
yourself out of this questionable  
position.

Your handwriting and general  
features of the letter show you to  
be an educated girl with back-  
ground and pride which you can  
not afford to sacrifice for a ne'er-  
do-well, which this boy may be.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I HAVE just read, "Another Down  
But Not Out" letter and would  
like to help him. I once was  
cross-eyed, too, but was lucky  
enough to have my eyes remedied  
a little earlier in life.

When I was three years old, my eyes  
crossed and for three years I went  
through all the misery I ever had.  
So I would like to help someone  
else that is in the same fix. I do  
not wish to have the doctor's name  
published, but if this letter is in-  
terested enough to write you, would  
you be kind enough to give him my  
address, and I will give him my  
full details? V. S.

By Marguerite Martyn

WHEN two girls of enviable so-  
cial position, with backgrounds  
of beautiful homes, tender  
rearing, all the advantages which  
wealth and culture connote, turn  
their backs on these attractions  
and choose to go and live in, work  
and study in hospitals with the  
view of devoting their lives to the  
reclamations of handicapped pa-  
tients, many of them from the un-  
derprivileged classes, this still is  
news although many young women  
are taking up careers. It still pro-  
duces a ripple of awe and wonder  
among their more frivolous associ-  
ates and amaze among persons  
who think of wealth only in  
terms of leisure and having a good  
time.

Such feelings are inspired by the  
announcement that Miss Florence  
Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Hugh McKittick Jones of Mc-  
Knight road and Miss Louise God-  
dard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Warren Goddard of Brentmoor  
Park, intend to take up their resi-  
dence in New York Hospital, the  
Cornell medical center, don the pink  
smocks and white uniforms of oc-  
cupational therapists, complete  
their courses begun at the St. Louis  
School of Occupational Therapy and  
adopt that profession as careers.

"It was college that decided me  
in favor of a regular occupation,"  
said Miss Jones. "After four years  
at Vassar I couldn't be content to  
sit at home and twiddle my  
thumbs." Many a girl would be  
content to sit and twiddle her  
thumbs in the Jones garden which  
is famous among garden lovers  
everywhere.

"It is nothing unusual to want  
to finish what you have started,"  
said Miss Goddard, who after grad-  
uating from John Burroughs went  
to the French finishing school in  
New York and then, through her  
Junior League work, was inspired  
to take up occupational therapy  
seriously here. And it is true that  
once having become involved in  
the course offered by the St. Louis  
school under the inspiration of Miss  
Geraldine Lermitt, its director, one  
is not likely lightly to throw over-  
board all one has learned. It is a  
deeper, more thorough and purpose-  
ful course than most people realize.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY is  
an educational activity mental  
or physical, prescribed and  
guided, for the definite purpose of  
contributing to or hastening recovery  
from disease or injury. It is a  
service being recognized by hos-  
pitals and physicians, not as a  
luxury, but as a necessity in the treat-  
ment of many ailments.

The general public is perhaps  
most familiar with the work  
through appeal of the Junior League  
support of the occupa-  
tional therapy workshop and sales  
of handicraft produced there by  
needy patients. It is one of the  
charities sponsored by this service  
organization, where individuals ac-  
quire their "credits" instructing workers.  
But the charity phase has little to  
do with the medical aspect of the  
work. Your real therapist regar-  
dless of toy and other hand-  
made commodities the patients  
turn out merely as drugs.

"Work as a treatment, while it  
may not always be curative is pal-  
liative," said Miss Lermitt. "Doctors  
don't cure. They only treat. Na-  
don't cure. They only treat. Na-  
don't cure. They only treat. Na-

The work is looked upon as a  
service profession, its need recog-  
nized somewhat in the same light  
as nursing service and medical  
training. Therefore, it is not more  
than 30 per cent self-supporting  
through the sale of the products  
produced. The rest of the cost is  
borne for a time carried by the  
Community Council but dropped  
with other character building ag-  
encies during the depression, has now  
reverted to its original sponsor, the  
Occupational Therapy Association,  
and its board of trustees composed  
of a group of medical men and rep-  
resentative citizens interested in  
public welfare. Mrs. Elias Michaels  
is now president, recently succeed-  
ing Dr. Malvern Clifton.

THE course is concluded with  
nine months' internship served  
in some general hospital or,  
where some special aptitude is in-  
dicated, in a special type of hos-  
pital or sanatorium—tuberculosis,  
mental, children's, orthopedic, etc.  
The practice work must be done  
under a registered therapist to  
meet the requirements of the na-  
tional association.

Although the St. Louis school is  
ranked by the American Medical  
Association among the four best in  
the country, it is unfortunate that  
St. Louis hospitals are not always  
equipped with occupational therapy  
departments standardized accord-  
ing to professional requirements or  
able to accommodate student ther-  
apists, so the would-be graduates  
generally must go elsewhere to  
serve their internship. Miss Jones  
and Miss Goddard chose New York  
Hospital because Dr. Canby Robin-  
son, dean there, was dean at Wash-  
ington Medical School here at the  
time occupational therapy was in-  
troduced and always has been an  
enthusiastic supporter of it. He  
especially welcomes students from

## Occupational Therapy

Two St. Louis Girls  
Find a Useful Career



MISS FLORENCE JONES (left) and MISS LOUISE GODDARD, in their regulation uniforms.

the St. Louis school.

"Anyway," said Miss Lermitt, "it  
is better for students to go away  
from home for their practice train-  
ing, to actually live in a hospital  
so as to become adjusted to the  
routine."

Before going on for the final  
phase of their training in actual  
field work, the following are some  
of the subjects to which the stu-  
dents must devote specified num-  
bers of hours.

Divided into three parts they in-  
clude academic subjects, medical  
subjects and manual skills. Under  
the first division, come psychol-  
ogy, sociology, oral English, lit-  
erature, story telling, physical edu-  
cation and recreation, garden and  
nature study (had in co-operation  
with Shaw's Garden) library pro-  
cedure (in co-operation with the  
public library system). Medical sub-  
jects include anatomy and physi-  
ology, kinesiology (10 hours' experi-  
ence in applied massage), neurology  
and psychiatry, orthopedics,  
first aid as required by American

Red Cross, tuberculosis lectures,  
practical nursing problems conduct-  
ed and demonstrated by the super-  
intendent of nurses at Barnes Hos-  
pital, hospital ethics, etiquette and  
procedure such as training as re-  
quired by various hospitals and medical social  
service. Manual skills include  
wood work, textiles, metal work,  
ceramics. Woodwork is taken at  
the Ranken Trade School. Occupa-  
tional hours are given to tex-  
tiles, weaving and needlecrafts be-  
cause considered of major impor-  
tance. Metal work includes the  
manipulation of copper, brass, Ger-  
man silver, etc. Ceramics includes  
problems in pottery, modeling, etc.  
Design and many of the arts and  
crafts are had through co-opera-  
tion with the St. Louis School of  
Fine Arts. Prerequisites of the  
course are a high school diploma  
with additional training desirable.

As a profession for women oc-  
cupational therapy offers a  
good future for the right per-

son," said Miss Lermitt. "She must  
be one of even keel, have good  
mental and physical health and  
stick-to-it-iveness. It will never be  
a large field. We want qualitative  
rather than quantitative thinking. All  
students are received on probation  
for one month and the school re-  
serves the right to dismiss at any  
time those not fitted for the work.  
Thus far the supply of occupational  
therapists has not exceeded the  
demand although with many ser-  
vices curtailed during the depression,  
the demand has not been as great  
as formerly. Students are taken  
only for the complete course and  
whereas heretofore they have been  
entered only on condition that they  
intended to carry on professionally,  
in response to the need of this new  
thing, leisure time employment, the  
school this fall will be opened to  
any woman who wants to contribute  
something to the solution of this  
problem. It is a problem for which  
we need our best young blood. It  
is a lack of work that has made the  
whole world sick."

## A Warm Weather Menu With Chicken Glace and Cherry Pie

By Gladys T. Lang

The Menu  
Frozen chicken glace  
Ham stuffed tomatoes  
Golden salad  
Nut bread  
Individual cherry pies.

The Recipe  
Frozen Chicken Glace.  
Soak one-half tablespoon of gel-  
atin in one cup of cold chicken  
broth. Soften over hot water and  
add three cups of hot chicken stock,  
which has been well seasoned with  
salt, pepper, vegetables and herbs.  
Strain through a cheese cloth and  
place in refrigerator trays. When  
beginning to freeze, put in bowl and  
beat hard. Fold in two cups of  
whipped cream and replace in trays  
and freeze to a mush, stirring occa-  
sionally. Serve in bouillon cups  
with saltines.

Ham Stuffed Tomatoes.  
Choose eight large firm tomatoes  
and scoop out seeds. Invert to  
drain. Mix together one cup of finely  
chopped ham, one-half pound of  
mushrooms, chopped and sauted,  
two cups of stale bread crumbs, two  
tablespoons of minced parsley, one  
teaspoon of celery salt, a dash of  
paprika and moisten with two ta-  
blespoons of melted butter. Salt  
and pepper the insides of tomatoes  
well and fill with this dressing,  
heaping it up in centers. Sprinkle  
tops with minced bread crumbs  
and bake, basting with melted but-  
ter and moisture from tomatoes, for  
20 to 25 minutes in a moderate  
oven.

Golden Salad.  
Heat in a sauce pan one cup of  
water and one cup of pineapple  
juice, the juice of one lemon and  
one-half teaspoon of salt. When  
boiling dissolve one package of  
Knox's gelatin, which has been  
soaked in a little cold water. Cool,  
and when about to set, add two  
cups of either ground or grated raw

carrots and one cup of crushed and  
strained pineapple. Place in indi-  
vidual molds which have been  
rinsed in a little cold water and  
place in refrigerator to set. Un-  
mold on shredded lettuce and cover  
with mayonnaise to which a little  
cream has been added.

Nut Bread.  
Three cups of pastry flour.  
One-half cup of sugar.  
One cup of finely chopped nuts.  
One cup of milk.  
Six level teaspoons of baking  
powder.  
One level teaspoon of salt.  
One egg beaten light.  
Mix dry ingredients and sift  
three times; add the beaten egg  
and milk and the last thing the  
nuts. Put this amount in two, one-  
pound empty baking powder cans  
with lids on tight, turn on sides  
and let stand fifteen or twenty min-  
utes. Bake in a slow oven for  
about thirty minutes.

Individual Cherry Pies.  
Two cups of flour.  
One scant cup of lard.  
One-half cup of ice water.  
Pinch of salt.  
Rub one-half of the lard into the  
flour and salt until the consistency  
of coarse meal. Then mix in the  
remaining shortening rather loose-  
ly. Place in the refrigerator over-  
night. When ready to use add the  
ice water and immediately roll out.  
Line individual pie pans and fill  
with the cherry mixture.

Four rounded cups of seeded  
cherries.  
One and three-fourths cups of  
sugar.  
Pinch of salt.  
One rounded tablespoon of flour.  
Mix the flour, sugar, salt and  
cherries together. Place in the pans  
lined with the dough. Moisten the  
edges and dot with butter. Cover  
with dough and crimp the edges  
firmly. Cut a few gashes in top

## Travel Togs And Trinkets In the Stores

A Fabric Beret to Go With  
Summery Clothes—Novel  
Frock Decorations.

By Sylvia

REGARDLESS of whether you are  
traveling or wearing new clothes  
at home, you'll soon be want-  
ing a fabric beret. Those of fall-  
like fabrics are the sort that can  
be worn with travel togs and also  
with summery things. A black beret  
that should be becoming to the  
majority of faces is somewhat larger  
than its sister of former years.  
This means you can drape it any  
way you please to get an attractive  
effect. Its only adornment  
is a fabric bow plastered flat  
against one side.

Black Chantilly lace fashions an  
evening gown that the fair voyager  
scarcely can afford to do without.  
It is the sort of dress that packs into  
the smallest space and doesn't  
look as though it had been crushed.  
The bodice has the covered shoul-  
ders and the draped neckline that  
are demanded now. The skirt  
has a most emphatic train. A jacket  
with sleeves does its important part  
toward subduing formality.

Only a Dude Ranch could appre-  
ciate the bravado of a suede cow-  
boy costume which has some very  
feminine traits. The skirt is no  
longer than ordinary chaps would  
be but it has a fringed edge of the  
suede. The jacket likewise  
adds some frills in the form of con-  
trasting fringe and indorse the  
Eton vogue.

If a summer frock can't display  
too many colors to please your fan-  
cy then I know the frock for you.  
Its shade happens to be a very  
delicate pink but its decorations  
tell a different story. At the neck-  
line you'll see a collection of  
"swatches," so to speak. They  
consist of short lengths of ribbon  
in shades of red, pink, blue, yellow  
and green besides a swatch of  
white. The buttons that adorn the  
front of the blouse repeat this wide  
range of shades.

The candy jar designers must be  
in league with the candy manu-  
facturers because so many stunning  
containers are appearing in the  
shops in candy's off season. The  
idea seems to be to tempt us into  
eating more sweets. Among the  
most summery jars are those of  
crystal. Some are leaded and some  
of the rock variety. The old-fash-  
ioned footed type is represented by  
several striking models.

Another shop has a collection of  
Italian candy jars that combine  
the best qualities of flowered china  
and glass. Some of these jars  
have detachable gilt frames.  
Others have the metal bands and  
handles. An oval dish with a  
metal frame and metal feet is suf-  
ficiently large to serve a dozen din-  
ner guests. Others less pretensions  
as to size, but equally attractive are  
dainty of demeanor.

You no longer can discard a  
wooden dog that stands on your  
table shelf because you are  
weary of seeing the poor canine  
sitting in the same position. New  
dogs come in sections so that you  
can manipulate their joints at will.  
A head may be perked coyly to one  
side or be turned downward in de-  
jection. Incidentally the colors of  
dog are likely to vary from red to  
yellow.

Cold hands need not retard the  
zeal of a cocktail mixer now that  
so many special cocktail mitts are  
on the market. The latest arrivals  
are made of chintz under which is  
a very thick padding. The designs  
vary from bottles to gnomes and  
the color schemes are equally fan-  
tastic. A cellophane envelope holds  
the gloves when they are not in  
action.

If you are following the latest  
trend of costume jewelry the flow-  
ers on your newest frock will be of  
composition. Striking color combi-  
nations that produce a modernistic  
floral effect are seen on the jewel-  
ry counters. Bright navy blue is  
the color that most will admire  
when it is circled with white. Yel-  
low and white, however, assure a  
scheme that will look both cool and  
bright. Clips, bracelets and rings  
are noted among the new things.

The child thought before she re-  
plied. "I don't like spelling." It  
was like a chain of events, and  
the Monday and Thursday sym-  
ptoms ceased from that day on.  
Many children unconsciously up-  
set their digestions with nervous  
worry about some subject of study  
or social duty which they dislike.  
For some reason, to acknowledge  
the fact and face it—if they do so  
honestly and not because they are  
forced to in spite of their inclina-  
tion and better judgment—relieves  
the strain and so removes the cause  
of the symptoms.

To allow the steam to escape while  
baking. Have oven hot at first  
until pies are slightly colored, then  
reduce heat and bake about thirty  
minutes. Sprinkle with powdered  
sugar.

## MOVIES

Marlene Is to Work  
With Von Stern-  
berg, Despite  
Rumors to the  
Contrary.

By Louella Parsons



MARLENE DIETRICH.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.  
THE usual rumors regarding a  
split between Marlene Dietrich  
and Josef von Sternberg have  
been passed about Hollywood again.

Von Sternberg would never direct  
Marlene again; Marlene, who has  
been everywhere lately with her  
husband, is not speaking to Josef,  
said the gossips. Soo-ooo, it now  
comes down to Marlene's next pic-  
ture. It will be produced by Josef  
von Sternberg and, furthermore, it  
will be directed by him.

"Red Pawn" is the title. Once  
again Marlene will be taken to Rus-  
sia. This time, as a woman who de-  
liberately gets sentenced to Siberia  
in order to wreak vengeance on the  
commandant of the place. Ayn  
(that's Hollywood spelling) Rand  
wrote the story and is working on  
Mrs. Albert Duvall's play, "The  
playwright, Jacques Duval. This  
will be the last picture made by  
both Marlene and Von Sternberg  
for Paramount under the current  
year's contract.

"Way back the motion picture  
emerged from its two-reel chrysalis  
and attempted five and six reel fea-  
tures for the first time. One of  
the earliest was an Italian produc-  
tion of "Dante's Inferno." To our  
youthful eyes that crude attempt  
was an awe-inspiring spectacle. It  
will be interesting to see what Fox,  
with all the new developments in  
motion pictures, does with it. Vic-  
tory Jory will head a cast which  
will include almost every big Fox  
star. A modern treatment is being  
written by Phillips Klein. Harry  
Lachmann will direct.

Warners are about to make "Just  
Out of College," an original by  
Robert Lee Johnston, which will  
take five boys at commencement  
and follow their battle for success  
under present conditions. Donald  
Woods will be the leading male  
player. Mervyn Light, a stage  
juvenile, will make his debut as a  
Warner player as another principal.  
College boys must have girls, so  
there will be Margaret Lindsay,  
Helen Trenholme and Ann Dvorak.  
Another of the youthful graduates  
will be Ross Alexander.

Lilian Harvey may not return to  
Europe after all. Paramount wants  
her to remain and play "The Life  
of Gaby Des Lyas." Lilian has ad-  
hered to the piquant coquette in  
her screen roles and is debating  
whether it would be a good idea to  
portray the adventurous, glamorous  
dancer. Meanwhile, she also wants  
to see her mother, now on the Ri-  
viera, from whom she has been sepa-  
rated three years.

Howard Hughes, who was the

## Time Weaves Together All Things in Life

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

SCHILLER, the German poet,  
wrote a radiant line: "Time, the  
white god, makes all things holy,  
and what is old becomes religion."  
Those words are linked in my  
mind with the memory of a day,  
years ago, when I went down to see  
White Horse Hill, near Uffington,  
in England, and lay on the June  
grass for hours near the head of  
that huge horse carved in chalk.

What a superb panorama of  
southern and western shires lay  
spread out in a picture, with Hamp-  
shire and Wiltshire downs to the  
south, clipped out on the skyline.  
Just below was the vale of White  
Horse, which Michael Drayton, no  
mean judge of such matters, held to  
be the queen of English vales. The  
great creating tide of summer was  
nearing its zenith. Everything was  
brimming over with sap, scent and  
song.

Yet I was aware of the infinitely  
old all around, of the remote and  
legendary. The horse himself, for  
instance—who cut him out of the  
turf? When? To what heroic or  
religious end? There was nothing  
to tell me the story. How different  
Nature is and does not die, where man  
has mingled his being with hers, for  
countless generations; where every  
field is steeped in history and every  
crag is ivied with legend.

Uffington Castle, with its huge  
earth walls and ditches, is nearby.  
Perhaps the men of the Stone Age  
fortified it. Perhaps King Alfred  
fought the Danes there. Nobody  
knows, and a June day was no time  
to investigate. Such places give us  
a strange sense of kinship with the  
dead, who were not as we are; the  
long, long dead, the men who knew  
not life in towns, and felt no  
strangeness in wind and sun and  
rain. Aye, the living, too, in their  
past took hold of me, peopling my  
mind with the phantoms of civiliza-  
tion now dead yet not dead.

Never in my life have I had a  
more vivid feeling of one vast life  
that moves and does not die, weav-  
ing the sad, lovely, splendid mys-  
tries of morning and evening; now  
the glowing gold of dawn, now the  
delicate flush paling into faint pur-  
ple on opalescent gray at eventide  
—as the unknown millions of men  
marched through the mystery  
of life!

Row of Buttons on Lace  
WASHINGTON.—Dozens of tiny  
buttons make a glistening row  
down the back of a dainty black  
lace gown worn to a dinner by  
Mrs. Albert Duvall. The long light  
sleeves end in a quilt-like cuff, and  
extra ruffle of the lace is placed at  
the back to simulate a bustle.

only one of the millionaire playboys  
to make good in a business way in  
Hollywood, is coming back to make  
six pictures. He still owns "The  
Racket," which was Eddie Rob-  
son's first talking picture and which  
is to be remade next season. "Queer  
People," which he bought last sea-  
son, I'm told, is definitely out of his  
plans.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected  
at random: More than 200 of the  
100 invited guests showing up for  
Frank Orsatti's big Italian dinner  
party; Clark Gable demonstrating  
to his wife and the Edgar Selwyns  
how spaghetti should be manipu-  
lated; Arline Judge and Wesley  
Ruggles gravely debating with  
Charles Butterworth and Edgar Al-  
lan Woolf on the comparative mer-  
its of a fork vs. a billiard cue in  
disposing of Italian meat balls;  
Nancy Carroll proving that the  
Irish can handle Italian food quite  
well; the American end being held  
up beautifully by Jean Muir; re-  
peat engagements for Gene Ray-  
mond with Janet Gaynor marking  
the week, they were at two cafes  
together; Hugh Walpole and Fritz  
Lang taking quarters at the Grand  
Hotel, Lang displaying superb non-  
chalance by diving into the swim-  
ming plunge with the monocle in  
place; the new Hollywood bowl sea-  
son occupying Mrs. Paul Sloane as  
usual; Eddie Hillman giving a cock-  
tail party in honor of Anatole Fren-  
dland, famous composer and pro-  
ducer of New York revues now here  
on vacation with his family; Lyle  
Talbot confiding to close friends  
that with the exception of Sally  
Blane, from now on, all girls are  
flies in his soup.

Ned Brant at Carter  
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture  
Story of College Athletics  
Daily in the Post-Dispatch



# Career For Sale

By  
VIDA HURST

CHAPTER TWELVE.

**B**RIGHT chintz curtains and several coats of red and yellow paint made an enticing background for Ruth's Rendezvous. The center of attraction, however, was the homely, soot blackened fireplace elevated by a couple of steps. With this as her point of interest Ruth created her atmosphere.

A hook nosed copper kettle swung from a crane, red peppers dangled from a string on one side while on the other were Mexican gourds, a witch's broom of red and green straw, and higher up in a niche between the bricks a murderous majador mounted on a tiny wooden horse.

There were no tablecloths on the freshly painted tables but Aunt Mary insisted on using real napkins made of red and yellow checked cloth. She was the one who emphasized the comfort of the place, Ruth's point of view being more artistic than practical, but both agreed that "good food and plenty of it" should be their secret slogan.

Variety was not so necessary, they decided, particularly just at first, but servings must be generous and the quality as near perfect as they could make it. Home baked pork and beans, hot ginger bread, roast beef with gravy and browned potatoes, chocolate cake, and all kinds of pies were to be their specialties.

Aunt Mary cooked for two days before the tea room opened while Ruth hemmed curtains, made arrangements with various markets for wholesale prices on meat and vegetables, and installed a cash register.

"If it were the night before my opening in a play on Broadway, I couldn't be more excited," she confessed to Martin, who came across the bay to view their progress.

Ruth had been too busy to see him often the last few weeks, but he had telephoned every day and the sharing of responsibility in the new venture made them feel very close together.

"Have you furnished the upstairs yet?" Martin asked.

"We've neglected it," Ruth admitted, "but we have enough up there for the present. Want to come up and see?"

Martin followed her up the narrow outside stairway. The room was dark. Aunt Mary had moved her own bedroom set into her room, making it seem crowded and smaller than it really was. Ruth had purchased an unfinished set of low bed, chest of drawers, and dressing table, and painted it herself.

"It's a little too green," she laughed, "but I won't see it except at night."

It seemed to the man pitifully cheap and inadequate.

"**Y**OU are the same person I've ever known," he cried, brushing the hair from her forehead, "and I love you for it."

"Do you, Martin? Much as ever?"

"Very much more so," he corrected. "Every day you exhibit qualities I hadn't expected to find in you."

"And you don't feel that your interest will slip because I've become a working girl?"

"On the contrary, I had no idea I could ever be so possessed with longing for any girl as I am for you."

For a breathless second she stood lost in his embrace; then Ruth said, "I haven't shown you the living room. It's at the end of the hall."

She led the way down a narrow corridor and opened the door upon an empty room. Nothing in it but suitcases and boxes.

"What's the idea?" the man asked, puzzled.

"We decided not to try to furnish it. At least not now. The tea room is so much cozier and we will keep a fire going down there."

"But you won't have any place to entertain your friends?"

"Downstairs," she repeated smiling. "When the tea room is closed, I can draw the curtains and I have a couple of upholstered wicker chairs to put by the fireplace. It will have to do for the present."

She insisted that Martin inspect the kitchen, too, before he left. Everything about it was scientifically clean and modern. A row of berry pies, flaky and tempting, were cooling upon a shelf but otherwise not a vestige of food was in sight.

"I'm afraid I'll never be satisfied to cook any place else," Aunt Mary beamed.

"We've spent a lot for equipment," Ruth said anxiously, "but we'll need every bit of it if the tea room is a success."

"You're not getting doubtful, are you?"

"No. We're going to make a go of it. I'm sure we will."

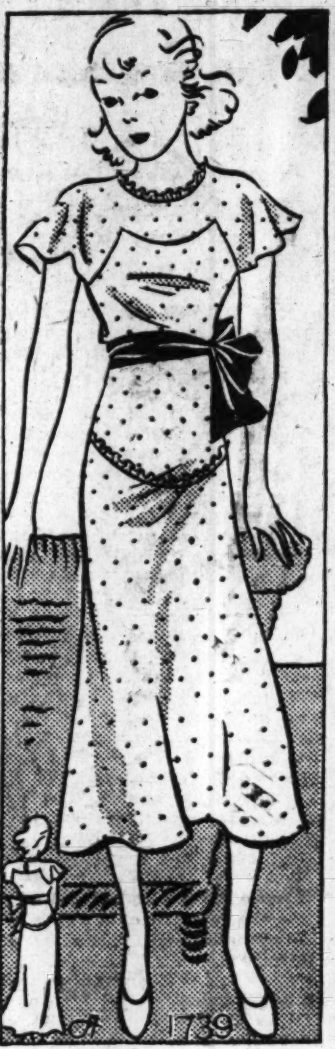
"I'll say we will," Aunt Mary echoed loyally.

The picture of them as they were at that moment remained in Martin's mind all the way home. Weary to the point of exhaustion from actual physical labor, with dark circles of fatigue beneath eyes which shone with hope and determination, they made him feel very unnecessary.

It might be his money which was giving them this opportunity, but their success, if any, would be bought by hours of worry and hard work.

**M**ARTIN hadn't realized when he offered Ruth the money that they would take the matter so seriously. He had already

## TODAY'S PATTERN



### Youthful Frock

If you have a daughter between 8 and 16, let your glance linger on this pretty frock! But maybe you are one of the sweet young things yourself... lots of girls are making their frocks these days. Well, why shouldn't they? It's nothing to do when you have a pattern like this that anybody can follow so easily. There is chic in the rippled shoulders which are part and parcel of a most flattering little yoke. See how it buttons in the back. And the best comes last... have an eye to the little frills! They may, of course, be omitted. Pattern 1739 is available in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 14 takes 3/4 yards 36-inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards 44-inch ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the Summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR SUMMER. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Chopped hard-boiled eggs, chopped celery, mayonnaise, salt and pepper make a nice sandwich paste for one side of the bread. On top place two thin slices of tomatoes and add second piece of bread. Then place in toaster. Delicious.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Select
2. Bring into
3. Bent, turned, or directed back
4. Ebb
5. Alternative
6. Take from
7. Myself
8. Was victorious
9. Parakeet
10. Prickly seed covering
11. Slamming
12. Grow old
13. Stop
14. Commences
15. Fish eggs
16. Melody
17. Kind of
18. Worst yarn
19. Used in embroidery
20. Red
21. Red
22. Deavour
23. Place to sit
24. Month of the year
25. Cold shiver

**DOWN**

1. Holting machines
2. Take head; poetical
3. Salamander
4. Short for a man's name
5. Violent emotion
6. Put into action
7. Closest
8. Obstruction
9. Spotted
10. Filaments
11. Small bag used
12. Strike gently
13. Sing
14. Kind of work
15. Foliage
16. Pilots
17. Smell
18. Liqueur
19. Glut
20. Cancel
21. Stray
22. Conflict
23. Familiar name
24. For a physician
25. Depart

**AMUSEMENTS**

**MUNICIPAL OPERA**  
LAST 2 TIMES TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15  
**THE LAST WALTZ**  
Monday Night—Seats Now  
Sturmey, Humber's, Triumphs, Success, so to "New Moon" and "Desert Song"

**EAST WIND**  
Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:15 and 10:15. Open daily 10:00 to 10:00. Grandstand 40c. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00.

**SHUBERT**  
"Journal of a Crime," with Adolphe Menjou, and Joe E. Brown in "The Circus Clown," at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15.

**MISSOURI**  
"Here Comes the Groom," with Jack Haley, Patricia Ellis and Isabelle Jewell, at 2:15, 4:35, 7:55, 10:15, and "I Hate Women," at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15.

**LOEW'S STATE**  
NOW SHOWING  
"MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR"  
Charles Ruggles with Use Market  
—ALSO—  
LAUREL AND HARDY COMEDY  
LOEW'S HAS THE PICTURES

**AMUSEMENTS**

**GRANADA** (GOULD) 4533  
Grand and Heart  
Shenandoah  
W. END LYRIC  
Dick Powell in "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"

**UNION** 4949 Easton  
Dick Powell in "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"

**MANCHESTER** 657 Manchester  
Dick Powell in "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"

**MAPLEWOOD** 7170 Manchester  
Dick Powell in "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"

**MIKADO** 6955 Easton  
Dick Powell in "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"

**PAGEANT** 5851 Delmar  
Dick Powell in "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"

**SHAW** 7501 Shaw  
Dick Powell in "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"

**TIVOLI** 6308 Delmar  
Dick Powell in "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"

**MAFFITT** 1001 McCune  
Dick Powell in "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"  
JAMES CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"

**ALLEN WILLS**  
Playing and Singing to Entertain You  
Specializing in Spanish, Italian and Other Italian Dances  
Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors  
—o—  
**peter & paul**  
712 MARKET ST.  
Walking Distance From Any Downtown Hotel

**Dine and dance**  
ON THE  
Roof Garden  
Jimmy Murray's Music  
Wed. and Sat. 10 p. m.  
Minimum, 35c

**The DEAN SISTERS**  
Clayton Road at Lindbergh

**Baseball Today**  
**LADIES' DAY**  
**BROWNS vs. DETROIT**  
Time, 2:30 P. M.  
TICKETS: 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, 1.00, 1.20, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 72.00, 72.50, 73.00, 73.50, 74.00, 74.50, 75.00, 75.50, 76.00, 76.50, 77.00, 77.50, 78.00, 78.50, 79.00, 79.50, 80.00, 80.50, 81.00, 81.50, 82.00, 82.50, 83.00, 83.50, 84.00, 84.50, 85.00, 85.50, 86.00, 86.50, 87.00, 87.50, 88.00, 88.50, 89.00, 89.50, 90.00, 90.50, 91.00, 91.50, 92.00, 92.50, 93.00, 93.50, 94.00, 94.50, 95.00, 95.50, 96.00, 96.50, 97.00, 97.50, 98.00, 98.50, 99.00, 99.50, 100.00, 100.50, 101.00, 101.50, 102.00, 102.50, 103.00, 103.50, 104.00, 104.50, 105.00, 105.50, 106.00, 106.50, 107.00, 107.50, 108.00, 108.50, 109.00, 109.50, 110.00, 110.50, 111.00, 111.50, 112.00, 112.50, 113.00, 113.50, 114.00, 114.50, 115.00, 115.50, 116.00, 116.50, 117.00, 117.50, 118.00, 118.50, 119.00, 119.50, 120.00, 120.50, 121.00, 121.50, 122.00, 122.50, 123.00, 123.50, 124.00, 124.50, 125.00, 125.50, 126.00, 126.50, 127.00, 127.50, 128.00, 128.50, 129.00, 129.50, 130.00, 130.50, 131.00, 131.50, 132.00, 132.50, 133.00, 133.50, 134.00, 134.50, 135.00, 135.50, 136.00, 136.50, 137.00, 137.50, 138.00, 138.50, 139.00, 139.50, 140.00, 140.50, 141.00, 141.50, 142.00, 142.50, 143.00, 143.50, 144.00, 144.50, 145.00, 145.50, 146.00, 146.50, 147.00, 147.50, 148.00, 148.50, 149.00, 149.50, 150.00, 150.50, 151.00, 151.50, 152.00, 152.50, 153.00, 153.50, 154.00, 154.50, 155.00, 155.50, 156.00, 156.50, 157.00, 157.50, 158.00, 158.50, 159.00, 159.50, 160.00, 160.50, 161.00, 161.50, 162.00, 162.50, 163.00, 163.50, 164.00, 164.50, 165.00, 165.50, 166.00, 166.50, 167.00, 167.50, 168.00, 168.50, 169.00, 169.50, 170.00, 170.50, 171.00, 171.50, 172.00, 172.50, 173.00, 173.50, 174.00, 174.50, 175.00, 175.50, 176.00, 176.50, 177.00, 177.50, 178.00, 178.50, 179.00, 179.50, 180.00, 180.50, 181.00, 181.50, 182.00, 182.50, 183.00, 183.50, 184.00, 184.50, 185.00, 185.50, 186.00, 186.50, 187.00, 187.50, 188.00, 188.50, 189.00, 189.50, 190.00, 190.50, 191.00, 191.50, 192.00, 192.50, 193.00, 193.50, 194.00, 194.50, 195.00, 195.50, 196.00, 196.50, 197.00, 197.50, 198.00, 198.50, 199.00, 199.50, 200.00, 200.50, 201.00, 201.50, 202.00, 202.50, 203.00, 203.50, 204.00, 204.50, 205.00, 205.50, 206.00, 206.50, 207.00, 207.50, 208.00, 208.50, 209.00, 209.50, 210.00, 210.50, 211.00, 211.50, 212.00, 212.50, 213.00, 213.50, 214.00, 214.50, 215.00, 215.50, 216.00, 216.50, 217.00, 217.50, 218.00, 218.50, 219.00, 219.50, 220.00, 220.50, 221.00, 221.50, 222.00, 222.50, 223.00, 223.50, 224.00, 224.50, 225.00, 225.50, 226.00, 226.50, 227.00, 227.50, 228.00, 228.50, 229.00, 229.50, 230.00, 230.50, 231.00, 231.50, 232.00, 232.50, 233.00, 233.50, 234.00, 234.50, 235.00, 235.50, 236.00, 236.50, 237.00, 237.50, 238.00, 238.50, 239.00, 239.50, 240.00, 240.50, 241.00, 241.50, 242.00, 242.50, 243.00, 243.50, 244.00, 244.50, 245.00, 245.50, 246.00, 246.50, 247.00, 247.50, 248.00, 248.50, 249.00, 249.50, 250.00, 250.50, 251.00, 251.50, 252.00, 252.50, 253.00, 253.50, 254.00, 254.50, 255.00, 255.50, 256.00, 256.50, 257.00, 257.50, 258.00, 258.50, 259.00, 259.50, 260.00, 260.50, 261.00, 261.50, 262.00, 262.50, 263.00, 263.50, 264.00, 264.50, 265.00, 265.50, 266.00, 266.50, 267.00, 267.50, 268.00, 268.50, 269.00, 269.50, 270.00, 270.50, 271.00, 271.50, 272.00, 272.50, 273.00, 273.50, 274.00, 274.50, 275.00, 275.50, 276.00, 276.50, 277.00, 277.50, 278.00, 278.50, 279.00, 279.50, 280.00, 280.50, 281.00, 281.50, 282.00, 282.50, 283.00, 283.50, 284.00, 284.50, 285.00, 285.50, 286.00, 286.50, 287.00, 287.50, 288.00, 288.50, 289.00, 289.50, 290.00, 290.50, 291.00, 291.50, 292.00, 292.50, 293.00, 293.50, 294.00, 294.50, 295.00, 295.50, 296.00, 296.50, 297.00, 297.50, 298.00, 298.50, 299.00, 299.50, 300.00, 300.50, 301.00, 301.50, 302.00, 302.50, 303.00, 303.50, 304.00, 304.50, 305.00, 305.50, 306.00, 306.50, 307.00, 307.50, 308.00, 308.50, 309.00, 309.50, 310.00, 310.50, 311.00, 311.50, 312.00, 312.50, 313.00, 313.50, 314.00, 314.50, 315.00, 315.50, 316.00, 316.50, 317.00, 317.50, 318.00, 318.50, 319.00, 319.50, 320.00, 320.50, 321.00, 321.50, 322.00, 322.50, 323.00, 323.50, 324.00, 324.50, 325.00, 325.50, 326.00, 326.50, 327.00, 327.50, 328.00, 328.50, 329.00, 329.50, 330.00, 330.50, 331.00, 331.50, 332.00, 332.50, 333.00, 333.50, 334.00, 334.50, 335.00, 335.50, 336.00, 336.50, 337.00, 337.50, 338.00, 338.50, 339.00, 339.50, 340.00, 340.50, 341.00, 341.50, 342.00, 342.50, 343.00, 343.50, 344.00, 344.50, 345.00, 345.50, 346.00, 346.50, 347.00, 347.50, 348.00, 348.50, 349.00, 349.50, 350.00, 350.50, 351.00, 351.50, 352.00, 352.50, 353.00, 353.50, 354.00, 354.50, 355.00, 355.50, 356.00, 356.50, 357.00, 357.50, 358.00, 358.50, 359.00, 359.50, 360.00, 360.50, 361.00, 361.50, 362.00, 362.50, 363.00, 363.50, 364.00, 364.50, 365.00, 365.50, 366.00, 366.50, 367.00, 367.50, 368.00, 368.50, 369.00, 369.50, 370.00, 370.50, 371.00, 371.50, 372.00, 372.50, 373.00, 373.50, 374.00, 374.50, 375.00, 375.50, 376.00, 376.50, 377.00, 377.50, 378.00, 378.50, 379.00, 379.50, 380.00, 380.50, 381.00, 381.50, 382.00, 382.50, 383.00, 383.50, 384.00, 384.50, 385.00, 385.50, 386.00, 386.50, 387.00, 387.50, 388.00, 388.50, 389.00, 389.50, 390.00, 390.50, 391.00, 391.50, 392.00, 392.50, 393.00, 393.50, 394.00, 394.50, 395.00, 395.50, 396.00, 396.50, 397.00, 397.50, 398.00, 398.50, 399.00, 399.50, 400.00, 400.50, 401.00, 401.50, 402.00, 402.50, 403.00, 403.50, 404.00, 404.50, 405.00, 405.50, 406.00, 406.50, 407.00, 407.50, 408.00, 408.50, 409.00, 409.50, 410.00, 410.50, 411.00, 411.50, 412.00, 412.50, 413.00, 413.50, 414.00, 414.50, 415.00, 415.50, 416.00, 416.50, 417.00, 417.50, 418.00, 418.50, 419.00, 419.50, 420.00, 420.50, 421.00, 421.50, 422.00, 422.50, 423.00, 423.50, 424.00, 424.50, 425.00, 425.50, 426.00, 426.50, 427.00, 427.50, 428.00, 428.50, 429.00, 429.50, 430.00, 430.50, 431.00, 431.50, 432.00, 432.50, 433.00, 433.50, 434.00, 434.50, 435.00, 435.50, 436.00, 436.50, 437.00, 437.50, 438.00, 438.50, 439.00, 439.50, 440.00, 440.50, 441.00, 441.50, 442.00, 442.50, 443.00, 443.50, 444.00, 444.50, 445.00, 445.50, 446.00, 446.50, 447.00, 447.50, 448.00, 448.50, 449.00, 449.50, 450.00, 450.50, 451.00, 451.50, 452.00, 452.50, 453.00, 453.50, 454.00, 454.50, 455.00, 455.50, 456.00, 456.50, 457.00, 457.50, 458.00, 458.50, 459.00, 459.50, 460.00, 460.50, 461.00, 461.50, 462.00, 462.50, 463.00, 463.50, 464.00, 464.50, 465.00, 465.50, 466.00, 466.50, 467.0



# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



ANDREW A. GAWLEY of Mesford, Ontario  
LOST HIS HANDS IN AN ACCIDENT—BUT REPLACED THEM WITH IRON ONES  
—NOW ABLE TO EAT, WRITE, DRESS, HIMSELF—AND DO PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING AS WELL AS BEFORE.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON  
CALENDAR CASTLE—Augustusburg Castle, built between 1768 and 1772, is situated about 5 miles from Chemnitz, Saxony. It was erected at the order of Elector August 1, who entrusted the job to a non-professional, Jerome Lotter, the Mayor of Leipzig. In the 16th century, every Saxon city executive was entitled to the honorary appellation of "architect," and that is the reason why the Mayor undertook the work.  
MONDAY: "FIND OUT WHICH CAME FIRST—THE CHICKEN OR THE EGG."

## TEN GRAND

By Robert Faherty

THE last final of the evening paper on the desk screamed in 120-point gothic:  
"TONY MARTI SLAIN;  
GANG'S RULE ENDED."  
Big Jim Schultz fidgeted in his chair and pecked at the typewriter with thick, stubby fingers.  
"Say, Loot," he said, "how do you spell suspicion? I'd go on late watch for life if I could get out of doing these reports."  
Lieut. Roman grinned.  
"Go ahead, Jim. You know, the commissioner wants you to put everything down. You get a kind of picture in your head and you say it that way."  
"Yeh, I get it. Like a story in the paper. I'm saying it this way. 'At 5:10 p. m. of the above date I was proceeding north on the west side of Market street when I saw a girl and a man standing near the front door of the place where Tony Marti has his dice joint. They walked away when a cab brought two more men there and the fellow put the girl into another cab, and then came back and the three men went in."  
"A little while later I was proceeding south on the east side of Market when I heard something like an automobile backfiring, near Tony's place. But there wasn't any auto so I suspected there was a shooting. I proceeded to make an investigation."  
TONY MARTI knelt and thrust both hands into the little safe. His thick shoulders were hunched over.  
The bulky Al Zimmerman lounged against the desk, his gray hair over his eyes. Slim Regan watched.  
Marti's right hand brought forth a metallic object that glinted dully in the light. He stood and glared at the 45 automatic.  
"Where's the ten grand?" he snarled. He faced the pair.  
"You saw me put the dough in there three hours ago," he growled. "Who's got it?"  
"Listen, Tony," Zimmerman said. "Maybe we can make most of the dough back tonight. No use doing anything. Lou and I and Slim will clean up if we stick together. Say, Tony, I been with you ever since we locked up, ain't I?"  
And Slim, he's been up at the flat with Rocky and the boys. Weren't you Slim?"  
"No," said Regan crisply. "Out with the girl. Went to a show."  
"Oh, the girl," Marti sneered.

## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—No. The majority of women have no doubt of their desirability. Some women try to attract men for the same reason that a cat plays with a mouse; others do it merely to defeat some other woman. Frequently they do not want the man and may strongly dislike him, but they do not propose to let some other woman outdo them. Others do it just for the thrill. True, some lovely women want a man's admiration to bolster up their lack of confidence in their own charms, but the majority of women have no such modest motive.

2.—H. L. Hollingworth, psychologist of Barnard College, Columbia, had a group of college women judged by twenty-four of their friends as to intelligence, neatness, sociability, conceit, humor, likeability, refinement, beauty, snobishness and vulgarity. He then had these photographs judged on the same traits by total strangers—twenty-five men and twenty-five women. The strangers agreed with the friends more on intelligence than on any other trait, but their agreement was so slight that they might about as well have had their backs turned. Other experiments have resulted the same way. The answer is, therefore, No.

3.—In some experiments performed by Prof. E. L. Thorndike of Columbia, punishment and the fear of it seemed to have little, if any, effect upon performances, but reward had a decidedly improving effect. Arguing from our general knowledge of human nature it is obvious that the rewards of life are the chief incentive to all the great achievements of civilization, while the fear of punishment has had practically no effect in decreasing crime. Furthermore, men who work for wages have been shown to do far more work per day than slaves. In fact, slavery proved to be more costly than paid labor.

### RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1260 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon, KSD—DICK FIDDLER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Artist recital. WIL—Luncheon Dancers. WEW—Musical Varieties. KWK—Dance Rhythms. KFUP—Dance Rhythms.

12:15 Noon, KSD—Dance Rhythms. KMOX—Dance Rhythms. WIL—Musical Varieties. KWK—Dance Rhythms. KFUP—Dance Rhythms.

12:30 Noon, KSD—Dance Rhythms. KMOX—Dance Rhythms. WIL—Musical Varieties. KWK—Dance Rhythms. KFUP—Dance Rhythms.

12:45 Noon, KSD—Dance Rhythms. KMOX—Dance Rhythms. WIL—Musical Varieties. KWK—Dance Rhythms. KFUP—Dance Rhythms.

1:00 Noon, KSD—Dance Rhythms. KMOX—Dance Rhythms. WIL—Musical Varieties. KWK—Dance Rhythms. KFUP—Dance Rhythms.

1:15 Noon, KSD—Dance Rhythms. KMOX—Dance Rhythms. WIL—Musical Varieties. KWK—Dance Rhythms. KFUP—Dance Rhythms.

1:30 Noon, KSD—Dance Rhythms. KMOX—Dance Rhythms. WIL—Musical Varieties. KWK—Dance Rhythms. KFUP—Dance Rhythms.

1:45 Noon, KSD—Dance Rhythms. KMOX—Dance Rhythms. WIL—Musical Varieties. KWK—Dance Rhythms. KFUP—Dance Rhythms.

2:00 Noon, KSD—Dance Rhythms. KMOX—Dance Rhythms. WIL—Musical Varieties. KWK—Dance Rhythms. KFUP—Dance Rhythms.

2:15 Noon, KSD—Dance Rhythms. KMOX—Dance Rhythms. WIL—Musical Varieties. KWK—Dance Rhythms. KFUP—Dance Rhythms.

2:30 Noon, KSD—Dance Rhythms. KMOX—Dance Rhythms. WIL—Musical Varieties. KWK—Dance Rhythms. KFUP—Dance Rhythms.

2:45 Noon, KSD—Dance Rhythms. KMOX—Dance Rhythms. WIL—Musical Varieties. KWK—Dance Rhythms. KFUP—Dance Rhythms.

3:00 Noon, KSD—Dance Rhythms. KMOX—Dance Rhythms. WIL—Musical Varieties. KWK—Dance Rhythms. KFUP—Dance Rhythms.

### Carefree Carnival on KSD At 10:15 Tonight

"Ballads" featuring Wayne Fletcher, baritone, and Herbie Zinner, pianist, is scheduled for 4:45 this evening. The programs following will include:

School and Community program at 5 o'clock, speaker, Mary Powell, Supervisor of Education, City Art Museum.

Talk, "Homespun," Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, at 5:15.

Baseball scores at 5:25.

"Book Portraits," by Kathryn Turney Garten at 6 o'clock.

Concert, Hands Across the Border, with Joseph Littav's orchestra at 6:30.

"One Man's Family," sketch at 7 o'clock.

Advice on Marriage by Beatrice Fairfax at 7:30.

Mrs. Pennyfeather; Mary McCoy; Jack Arthur; The Sparklers, and Robert Armbruster's orchestra at 8 o'clock.

Dance music by Guy Lombardo's orchestra at 8:15.

Siberian Singers at 8:45.

Sport review at 9 o'clock.

Bar Association speaker at 9:15.

Paul Whiteman's orchestra at 9:30.

Weather Report at 10 o'clock.

Carefree Carnival from 10:15 to 11:00 p. m.

Dance music by Leonard Keller and Buddy Rogers' orchestra from 11 to 12 midnight.

### Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



### Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



### The Traitor



### Stuffed Tomato Salad



### On KSD Today 6 p. m.



### Kathryn Turney Garten In "Book Portraits"

"MOZART" By Marcia Davenport

Sunday 12:30 P. M.

"BEETHOVEN"

The Man Who Freed Music.

By Robert Haven Schuchman

### Informative Talks

8:00 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY SPEAKER, Mary Powell, Supervisor of Education, City Art Museum.

8:15 KSD—"HOMESPUN," Dr. William Hiram Foulkes.

8:25 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

8:45 KSD—"BOOK PORTRAITS," by Kathryn Turney Garten.

9:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY," sketch.

9:15 KSD—"ADVICE ON MARRIAGE," by Beatrice Fairfax.

9:30 KSD—"DANCE RHYTHMS," Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

9:45 KSD—"SIBERIAN SINGERS," Siberian Singers.

10:00 KSD—"SPORT REVIEW," Sport review.

10:15 KSD—"BAR ASSOCIATION SPEAKER," Bar Association speaker.

10:30 KSD—"PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA," Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

10:45 KSD—"WEATHER REPORT," Weather Report.

11:00 KSD—"CAREFREE CARNIVAL," Carefree Carnival.

11:15 KSD—"DANCE MUSIC," Dance music.

11:30 KSD—"LEONARD KELLER AND BUDDY ROGERS' ORCHESTRA," Leonard Keller and Buddy Rogers' orchestra.

11:45 KSD—"SIBERIAN SINGERS," Siberian Singers.

12:00 KSD—"MUSIC," Music.

### Drama and Sketches

4:45 KWK—"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE," Little Orphan Annie.

5:00 KWK—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY," sketch.

5:15 KWK—"SECRET AGENT X-9," Secret Agent X-9.

5:30 KWK—"NED BRANT AT CARTER," Ned Brant at Carter.

5:45 KWK—"THE TRAITOR," The Traitor.

6:00 KWK—"STUFFED TOMATO SALAD," Stuffed Tomato Salad.

6:15 KWK—"THUMBNAILED REVIEWS OF NEW MOVIES," Thumbnailed Reviews of New Movies.

6:30 KWK—"BY COLVIN MCPHERSON," By Colvin McPherson.

6:45 KWK—"HERE COMES THE GROOM," Here Comes the Groom.

7:00 KWK—"SHOOT THE WORKS," Shoot the Works.

7:15 KWK—"THE CIRCUS CLOWN," The Circus Clown.

7:30 KWK—"MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR," Murder in the Private Car.

7:45 KWK—"THE LIFE OF VIRGIE WINTERS," The Life of Virgie Winters.

8:00 KWK—"THE PARTY'S OVER," The Party's Over.

### Radio Concerts

5:15 WGN (720)—Stirling orchestra.

5:30 KWK—HAROLD ACROSS THE BORDER.

5:45 KWK—Greta Stuckgold and Kottelstein's orchestra.

6:00 WBBM (770)—Cadet's quartet.

6:15 WBBM (770)—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

6:30 KWK—Jazz Band.

6:45 WBBM (770)—Dream Ship Concert.

7:00 WILW (720)—Mason River.

### Dance Music Tonight

7:15 WBBM (770)—Henry Burns.

7:30 KWK—GUY LOMBARDO.

7:45 WIL—ORCHESTRA. WBBM—HENRY BURNS.

8:00 WGN (720)—Earl Russell. WIL—LARRY HUGHES.

8:15 KWK—JIMMY JOY.

8:30 KWK—TOM COOKER'S ORCHESTRA.

8:45 KWK—JOHNNY JOHNSON.

9:00 KWK—JACK JENNY. WILW (700)—JOHNNY JOHNSON. KWK—VERDE GROSS.

9:15 KWK—Karl Albrecht.

9:30 WGN (720)—Earl Russell. KWK—Vivian Loggins.

9:45 KWK—Carol Lofner's orchestra.

10:00 KWK—LEONARD KELLER.

10:15 KWK—PAUL WHITEMAN.

10:30 KWK—FRANKIE MARKEY. WGN—TED WEEMS.

10:45 KWK—WILLY BARN DANCE.

11:00 KWK—RAY O'HARA. WGN—Seymour Chumsky.

11:15 WGN (720)—Dance orchestra.

11:30 WGN (720)—Dance orchestra.

11:45 WGN (720)—Dance orchestra.

12:00 WGN (720)—Dance orchestra.

### Thumbnailed Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

HERE COMES THE GROOM—The harmless Jack Haley in an amusing honeymoon mix-up with Isabel Jewell, Patricia Ellis and Mary Boland. Haley without pants, Haley with an extra bride on his hands and the police on his trail. "I Hate Women," on the same bill, is one of those things about a drunken reporter and murder in nice surroundings. At the MISSOURI.

SHOOT THE WORKS—Ben Bernie, radio's "old maestro," and his lads in their debut with Jack Oakie, the late Dorothy Dell, Alison Skipworth and Roscoe Karns. Jack Oakie does promoting, Dorothy Dell blues-singing and Bernie his best. Several good tunes which you've probably heard Bernie play on the radio. At the AMBASSADOR.

THE CIRCUS CLOWN—This tale of how Joe E. Brown became a circus performer ought to be funnier, with all it has in it. "Journal of Crime" has Ruth Chatterton shooting her way out of a triangle and getting away with it, although her husband, Adolphe Menjou, torments her for six months. At the SHUBERT.

MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR—All the horror gadgets of the talkie era are in this including a King Kong that has nothing to do with the plot. It is about a lost heiress and a wicked uncle. At LOEW'S.

THE LIFE OF VIRGIE WINTERS—Virgie, otherwise Ann Harding, is staying over until next Tuesday. Virgie is an unwed mother, with all those troubles. "The Party's Over" also is showing. At the FOX.

### Be Sure to Hear DOROTHY DAVIS

In a Chatty Fifteen-Minute Program Over KSD

Commencing Monday Morning at 10:15

She Will Talk About Patterns, Recipes, Garden Hints, Beauty Secrets, Child Care and Hollywood Gossip

Each Week Day at 10:15 A. M.

### Add to Vacation Enjoyment

You'll have a better time on your vacation if the Post-Dispatch is part of your mail every day.

No matter where you plan to go, you may arrange to have the Post-Dispatch mailed to you. Just telephone MAin 1111, Circulation Department, or use the subscription order below.

Beginning (Date) (Day)

Until (Date) (Day)

To (Name)

Address (Street, City, State, Zip)

Name (Print Name)

Street Number (Street Address)

City (City Name)

State (State Name)

Zip (Zip Code)

Post-Dispatch (Post-Dispatch Name)

Subscription (Subscription Name)

Order (Order Name)

Mail (Mail Name)

Post-Dispatch (Post-Dispatch Name)

Subscription (Subscription Name)

Order (Order Name)

Mail (Mail Name)

Post-Dispatch (Post-Dispatch Name)

Subscription (Subscription Name)

Order (Order Name)

Mail (Mail Name)

Post-Dispatch (Post-Dispatch Name)

Subscription (Subscription Name)

Order (Order Name)

Mail (Mail Name)



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

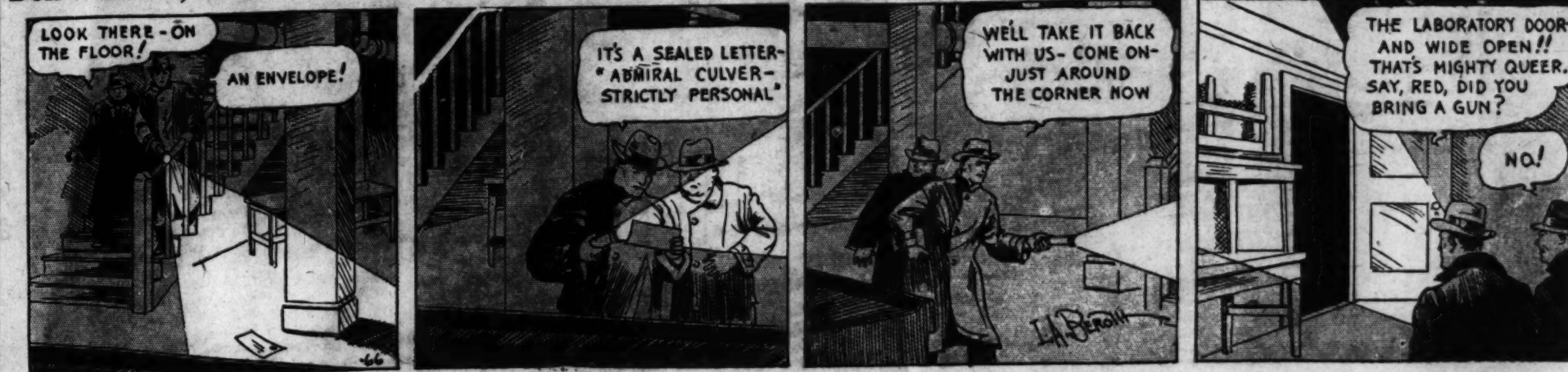
(Copyright, 1934.)



**Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.**

All Is Not Well

(Copyright, 1934.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

Seeing It Through

(Copyright, 1934.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

(Copyright, 1934.)



**He Asks For It and Gets It**

By Arthur "Bugs" Bae

WE hate to network the news along but the Government sadly admits that its Blue Sky laws are no more use than a whisker on a nudist colony.

The blue sky legislation was supposed to protect the gullible public from the predatory stock salesman. It was a protection for the sucker against the shark-finned lad who sold you a live grizzly in a cave and all you had to do was to go in and claim your property.

Those blue skyers could peddle your half-interest in a downstairs waterfront in a flooded mine. How do they do it?

It's because the sucker wants to be taken. That's why they have brass rings on carousels and put whistles in popcorn bags.

That's why baseball pools are born. It's the words and music for the street pitcher who sells you a watch for 10 cents and makes a dime on the sale. The army, navy and the marines cannot protect a sucker.

Mugs and bunions were made to be trimmed. If you go a little too deep, it may be painful. The right way is to skim a little off the top and nurse both the sucker and the bunions for life.

(Copyright, 1934.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

Double Exposure

(Copyright, 1934.)



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

Peggy, You Darling

(Copyright, 1934.)



**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

(Copyright, 1934.)



**Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb**

Involved Up to Her Neck

(Copyright, 1934.)

